

Paper Reports Stalin Is Now Seriously Ill

Says Russian Premier's Illness Brings Daily Bulletins From Kremlin; Copenhagen Is Speculating

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—The London correspondent of the rightist French newspaper L'Epoque reported today that "sources in London" had "confirmed" rumors from Turkey that Soviet Prime Minister Stalin was seriously ill. This dispatch followed by two days a London columnist's report that "Stalin's illness" now was the biggest subject of daily bulletins from the Kremlin.

The London Star carried Wednesday in the column "Star Man's Diary," the following item:

"Russians in London today were as anxious as everybody else to hear more about reports from Turkey that Stalin's illness has now taken a dangerous course."

Martin Says G.O.P. Must Rescue U.S. From Long Ravages

Republicans Will Back Constructive Program in Congress, He Declares

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Republican leaders promised today they will back a "constructive" program in a new Congress which Rep. Martin (Mass.) told them will have the job of "cleaning up" after 14 years of the New Deal.

Martin, who will be the next speaker of the House, declared at a G.O.P. national committee banquet it is up to the party to "rescue the country from the ravages of 14 years of New Deal special policies and secret government."

National committeemen, turning today to discussions of a site for the next presidential convention and the raising of campaign funds, approved the G.O.P. legislative program in the 80th Congress will weigh heavily in the 1948 race for the White House.

Martin regretted last night that he could not control the night branch and because of this we may not be able to accomplish all we hope to do. But committee members told newsmen the party still must take the lead on Capitol Hill.

House Committee on Education and Labor, said he hopes the Republicans will offer without delay legislation designed to prevent critical work stoppages such as the coal strike.

"The country is looking for action in January and May will be too late," he declared.

Ought to Set Out

In another vein, Dan Whetstone, Montana committeeman, said he thinks the Republicans ought to set out at once to make over the diplomatic service into a career undertaking.

"I think the country wants some experts handling its foreign affairs, not some political hacks who are being paid off for their contributions," he said.

Chairman Carroll Reece told the committee at its session yesterday it should select a 1948 convention city without delay, predicting that housing conditions for delegates and "rooters" may well be as bad then as now.

As a result, a seven member committee, with Reece as ex officio chairman, scheduled a meeting today to begin negotiations with interested cities.

At the same time, the finance committee met to discuss which sources to tap for a \$500,000 budget to keep Republican headquarters rolling full steam in the non-election year of 1947.

Talk of presidential candidates occupying committee members when they were not attending the routine sessions which gave Reece a clear track for two more years of administration.

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was the only candidate present in person. But there was strong talk among the delegates for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senator-elect John W. Bricker of Ohio, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and others.

Records at the office show that since 1941, with a total rainfall here of but 28.55 inches, whereas the normal rainfall is about 40 inches a year. In 1941 but 27.66 inches fell, as registered at the city engineer's office in the city hall.

Rainfall in City Lowest Since 1941

Official weather report from the city engineer's office showed a high Thursday of 49 degrees, at 3 p. m. Low for the night was 31 degrees, registered at 6 a. m. today.

Records at the office show that since 1941, with a total rainfall here of but 28.55 inches, whereas the normal rainfall is about 40 inches a year. In 1941 but 27.66 inches fell, as registered at the city engineer's office in the city hall.

Collecting for Vets

Phoenicia, Dec. 6.—Residents of this community are collecting articles for the veterans at Castle Point Hospital. Those wishing to donate will find a container in the corner shop for the reception of hats, coats, suits, soap, writing paper and stamps, razor blades, games, cards, etc.

Big 4 Say Some Pacts Completed

Final Agreement Came Only After U. S. Gave Consent to Italian Reparations

Bulgaria to Pay Bulgar Payments Will Total of \$70,000,000 in Reparations

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—After more than a year of conferences sharpened by many bitter disputes between Russia and the western powers, the Council of Foreign Ministers today counted the European satellite peace treaties virtually completed due mainly to sweeping last-minute concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Final agreement on outstanding issues was not reached, however, until Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had reluctantly accepted a proposal that Italy pay a total of \$360,000,000 in reparations—\$35,000,000 more than the Paris Peace Conference had recommended.

Today in a session scheduled for 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) the Big Four was due to clear up a number of relatively minor unsettled points and to act on a report from their naval committee presumably concerning the distribution of the Italian fleet among Italy and the victorious Allied powers.

According to decisions reached at Paris, the Italians were supposed to retain two battleships and a number of other naval craft. The remainder of the fleet, including three battleships and five cruisers, was to be apportioned among the Allies.

It was a Big Four session last night which finally swept away the last points of dispute of any consequence and made it possible for diplomats participating in the Council's work to predict that the treaties for Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland would be many completed not later than Saturday afternoon. The Council then is expected to move on to a preliminary discussion of a German settlement, Monday.

Outstanding Decisions

Here are the outstanding decisions made last night:

Reparations—Italy is to pay a total of \$360,000,000—\$125,000,000 to Yugoslavia, \$105,000,000 to Greece, \$100,000,000 to Russia, \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia and \$5,000,000 to Albania.

Bulgaria is to pay a total of \$70,000,000 covering \$25,000,000 to Yugoslavia and \$45,000,000 to Greece, so that Greece and Yugoslavia each will receive \$150,000,000.

Compensation for Allied property destroyed in Italy—Italy is to pay Allied citizens at the rate of 66 2/3 per cent of value.

Danube navigation—Molotov, yielding a point which he had contested for months, agreed to include in the Balkan treaties a guarantee of free use of the Danube river.

Denial of treaty benefits—Molotov accepted an American proposal that any country which declined to sign the treaty should not receive benefits from it. Byrnes put this forward first at Paris when Yugoslavia, protesting the internationalization of Trieste, threatened to refuse to sign. This provision would deny her reparations from Italy unless she signed.

Fair Prices for Property

Fair prices for property seized in Romania—Russia agreed the principle of arbitration in fixing fair prices for industrial equipment (mainly American and British-owned petroleum machinery) seized by the Romanian government for reparations to Russia. Romania must make compensation for such property and the details will be worked out.

War Department Proposes U.S. Veterans Affairs Boss

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—A federal official in a War Department report today said many former servicemen are bitter over results of the G.I. Bill of Rights and other legislation for their benefit.

Lt. Col. Winthrop Rockefeller said a top level coordinator empowered to "cut red tape and act" is needed. He reported on a six month survey which he said showed both the federal government and local communities are "confused" for lack of a "master plan" for dealing with veterans problems.

Rockefeller made no criticism of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, or the Veterans Administration whose record of accomplishments he termed "spectacular."

The survey was undertaken at the request of Secretary of War Patterson who endorsed the report.

A single official is needed, Rockefeller advised, to coordinate the work of more than fifteen federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration, which deal directly or indirectly with the veterans.

Long prompt "drastic action" Rockefeller reported that "in spite of the fact that an important majority of veterans have accomplished reintegration into the community, disillusionment is rampant, and unemployment and underemployment have reached distressing proportions."

Aside from appointment of a top-level coordinator, he recommended:

Creation of a citizens' group to conduct a far-reaching employment drive "designed to correct injustices and hardships that have been the lot of far too many deserving men."

Steps to amend the administrative legislation of certain portions of the G.I. Bill of Rights "which currently does not provide for either effective or efficient operation."

Active support of organizations devoted to study and solution of problems involving racial prejudice and discrimination, along with "wise, tempered leadership" by wartime military leaders of efforts to prevent injustices due to color.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 4: Receipts, \$32,651,148.20; expenditures, \$19,916,608.51; balance, \$6,255,283,774.44; custom receipts for month, \$6,403,507.81; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$14,638,011,562.96; expenditures fiscal year, \$15,257,983,256.34; excess of expenditures, \$619,971,694.28; total debt \$262,381,478,549.93; increase over previous day, \$3,940,553.97; gold assets, \$20,477,228,311.06.

Cabinet Member Says U.S. Won't Yield In Coal Strike; Organized Labor Calls For Solid Front Against Injunction

Bilbo Is Certain All Is Lovely and Right Will Prevail

Mississippi Faces New Bout With Senate Record



The Snyder strip coal mine at Moon Run, Pa., is shown shortly after it was closed, at least temporarily, by a roving band of pickets who asked miners to cease operations. (AP Wirephoto)

Art Students May Not Get Property Near Woodstock

Attorney Egan Awaits Letter Resolving Disposition to Be Made by Kingston

As the result of a hearing held Thursday night by the Kingston Water Board there seems to be considerable doubt as to whether the proposition for the Art Students League of New York to take over the buildings on the Woodstock-Saugerties road, formerly used by the National Youth Administration, ever will materialize.

The buildings, which are on property owned by the Kingston Water Board, have been unused since December, 1942. Following the discontinuance of the N.Y.A. School, the government sold the buildings to Harold Gottfried, at a price reported to have been \$1400. They were ordered removed from the property by November 21 of this year. At the meeting last night the Board made no change with reference to the removal order.

Mr. Gottfried offered the use of the buildings to the Art Students League, which it was understood would bring about 300 art students to Woodstock, providing the organization could obtain use of the buildings without charge.

President William H. VanEtten of the Water Board said that while the Board had nothing but kindly feelings toward the people of Woodstock and the Art Students League, it faced a condition in which an agreement made by Mr. Gottfried had not been kept. John J. Egan, attorney for the town of Woodstock, was told that nothing final would be determined last night but that he might expect a letter from the Board within a few days.

Among those present at the hearing last night in addition to Mr. Egan, were Kenneth Wilson, supervisor of the town of Woodstock; Grant Elwyn, town clerk; E. L. Wald, president of the Art Student League; Dominic L. Piccolo, treasurer and Michael Tomaino executive director.

Commuter Bridge Burns

Matawan, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—The Matawan trestle of the New York and Long Branch railroad was wrapped in flames early today, cutting off commuter trains from shore points below here. The all-steel, approximately 500-year-old bridge over the meadows and the Matawan creek is heavily traveled by Pennsylvania railroad and Central Railroad of New Jersey commuter trains.

Writer Gets Life

Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—Bernard Fay, French writer known in the United States for his biography of Benjamin Franklin, was sentenced today to prison for life at hard labor after a high purge court found him guilty of aiding the Germans during the occupation.

Akdr Arrives

Moscow, Dec. 6 (AP)—Faik Z. Akdr, the new Turkish ambassador to Russia, arrived in Moscow late yesterday and made arrangements today to present his credentials to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

German Scientist Sees \$75, One-Hour Trips to Coast

Dayton, O., Dec. 6 (AP)—One-hour commercial airplane flights from New York to the Pacific coast for \$75 are foreseen within the next three years by one of Germany's leading scientists.

"Our present speed for transcontinental planes is much too slow and the costs are much too high," says Dr. Alexander Lippisch, formerly chief designer for the Messerschmitt Aircraft Works.

"A supersonic (faster than sound) plane would be easier and cheaper to build and much simpler to maintain and one plane could make three times as many trips as the best transcontinental plane of today."

Lippisch is one of 86 German scientists who volunteered to continue their experiments in the United States under contract to the Army Air Forces. A recent tour of nearby Wright Field gave newsmen their first opportunity to learn the identities and work of the German volunteers.

Because supersonic speed will be achieved only in the stratosphere, Lippisch asserted, flights will be practicable only for distances of 1,000 miles or more. For shorter distances "you'd better take your car," he advised.

Economical speed, Lippisch said, would be 2,000 miles an hour.

What form the supersonic plane will take is a matter of discussion, even among the Germans. Lippisch declares the flying wing design is the answer, but Dr. Rudolf Hermann, another of Germany's top aerodynamicists, holds for the trapezoid wing, which he says reduces variations in pressure to about one-tenth of what they are in the flying wing principle.

Hermann said that although space ships and ocean-spanning rockets were only dreams during World War II, they are entirely possible.

"We were five years of peace-time development away from completion of an actual ocean-crossing rocket," he said, but added that German scientists had produced a successor to V-2, which they called the V-3. In effect a winged V-2.

The V-2 had a range of 190 miles," he said, but the A-9 could reach 350 miles, although at a somewhat slower rate of speed.

One number away, A-10, was the rocket designed to cross the Atlantic. A-10, Hermann said, never reached the drafting boards, but all energy computations had been made.

United Mine Workers Post Bonds to Pay Fines; Lewis Puts Up \$10,000

President Confers

Truman Meets With His Cabinet to Talk Over Sunday Speech

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—An hour-long presidential cabinet meeting on the coal crisis broke up today with one member declaring privately:

"There will be no turning back in this fight."

This sentiment was voiced as C.I.O. President Philip Murray called on all organized labor to join the battle against government efforts to end the miners' walkout by injunction.

President Truman presumably obtained his cabinet's views on the approach he should take in his Sunday night broadcast to the nation. After the cabinet meeting, the president also saw Rep. Randolph, Democrat from a coal region of West Virginia.

With organized labor marshaling reinforcements for John L. Lewis' battle through the high courts, the United Mine Workers posted bond to cover the \$3,510,000 fines imposed on them for ignoring a court order against striking.

The union put up U.S. government bonds with a face value of \$3,500,000 and Lewis posted a \$10,000 cash bond to meet his personal fine. Both cash and bonds were sent to the U.S. Treasury vault for safekeeping.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, as the weekly cabinet meeting convened, that Mr. Truman was consulting with administration officials on the broadcast.

Cabinet members would not discuss details of the hour-long conference as they left the president, but Secretary of Commerce Harman told questioners:

"Yes the coal situation was discussed. You'll hear about it from the president Sunday night."

To Speak on All Networks

Mr. Truman will speak over all major networks at 9:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) Sunday.

Other cabinet members told reporters that the coal crisis occupied virtually all of the discussion. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal said the situation at naval coaling stations overseas is "critical."

One cabinet member who declined to be quoted said:

"There will be no turning back in this fight."

Actual writing of the speech, Ross said, has not yet begun.

C.I.O. President Philip Murray formally invited the rival A.F.L. and the Independent Railway Brotherhoods to join the C.I.O. in "united action" to combat what he called a "deliberate and monstrous movement" to cripple labor.

In a letter directed to A.F.L. President William Green and to leaders of the railway workers, the C.I.O. chief declared the Federal Court injunction against John L. Lewis and the "wretched fine" of \$3,510,000 upon the mine workers is the first step in a campaign of "hysteria" against labor.

Would Join With Lewis

Murray said yesterday the C.I.O. would join Lewis' A.F.L. mine workers in appealing the contempt fines levied against them for ignoring a Federal Court order to end the strike.

In his letter released today, Murray wrote:

"The stage is set for the 80th Congress to be met by national hysteria deliberately fomented and inspired."

"It is my sincere conviction that we, the leaders of our respective organizations, must in the interest of our nation and our democratic institutions arise above any petty or personal quarrels to assure the successful completion of such a (labor unity) program."

In addition to Green, the letter went to President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Chairman T. C.

Continued on Page Eight

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Unhappy Ending
Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—Short story from the classified ads: "For Sale—unused wedding gown."

No Indication
San Francisco, Dec. 6 (AP)—To Walter Rudolph Frey the customer is always right.
He testified before a U. S. judge in a tax case that a 10 per cent tip seldom came with a meal check and that his take, in a good restaurant, averaged a nickel per customer.

For Rent
Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP)—Applicants are being sought here for 105 apartments, but don't start rushing.
The applicants must be Southern Illinois University students, war veterans, married and put in their bid by Dec. 14.
The apartments are a Federal Housing Authority project and are nearly completed.

Economy Wave
Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—The City Council's Finance Committee met yesterday to attempt to cut the city's proposed \$70,000,000 corporate budget for 1947.
After two hours of debate the committee had reduced the fund to \$69,999,900. They had pared \$100 from a recommended \$2,700 appropriation for court reporting.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)
Two troopships carrying 209 servicemen's dependents and 215 troops are scheduled to arrive today at east and west coast ports.
Arrivals: At New York—J. M.

PUSHING MATCH IN OAKLAND STRIKE



Men identified as American Federation of Labor unionists restrain a man (right, wearing hat) who sought to enter a store in Oakland, Calif., during the city-wide general A.F.L. strike. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Dec. 4.—Miss Reta Dolan who teaches in the Kendall School spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Iva Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan.

Mrs. Bertha Tice was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother, Mrs. Tellerday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Anderson spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Anderson's father and sister, Harry Kelder and daughter at Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dolan and son were visitors of Mrs. Dolan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell at Summitville on Thanksgiving.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard and family of Mahwah were callers at the parsonage on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Sutton and grandson Matthew Summeson of Montgomery, Henry S. Jenkins of Wallkill, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Powell of Modena, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell were dinner guests of Miss Bertha Sutton on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges entertained at a family party on Thanksgiving Day.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tyssie and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Tyssie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson at Accord.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Belknap and daughter of Wallkill were dinner guests of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke and

Miss Rose Belknap on Thanksgiving Day.

Howard DuBois and daughter Mrs. Harry Quick of Libertyville called at the home of Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and family have moved into their new house near Bennett's gas station.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel and son spent Thanksgiving at the Anville Institute in Kentucky where Miss Carolyn Dressel is a missionary teacher. They met members of the staff at the mission station and visited the various buildings.

They were also able to visit with Dr. Drukker at Berea College. They also spent a couple of days with Mrs. Schoonmaker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Germain Smith at Castile.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Denniston on Saturday afternoon, December 7. A Christmas box for the Winebago Indians will be packed. Good used clothing, gifts, supplies may be brought or given to Mrs. Frank Dylewski who is in charge of packing.

The Sunday School worship service, "The Traveling Tree" will be presented by Alfred Van Wyck in the adult department and John Mackey in the junior department.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Iva Low and Mrs. Myra Dolan. The worship service, "Ring Out the Darkness" will be led by Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker. The

sponse to roll call will be a Christmas verse or poem. Mrs. Bertha Powell will present the Christmas program "Ring in the Christ."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolan and grandmother Mrs. Iva Lowe attended the funeral of Mrs. Dolan's grandmother at Grahamsville on Monday afternoon.

Several from here attended the funeral of George Coy at the Sutton Funeral Home in Clintondale on Monday. Miss Coy died at St. Luke's Hospital, Sunday morning, after several weeks of illness. She had lived at the home of Mrs. Abram Atkins and son for a number of years.

Alberta Looks to New Wealth in Irrigation

A.P. Newsfeature

Lethbridge, Alta.—A wave of new wealth is expected to flow into southern Alberta in the wake of the St. Mary-Milk rivers irrigation projects calculated to bring stable water supply conditions to 345,000 acres of semi-arid prairie and make land produce up to 18 times as much as it does now.

Key to the vast project which will cost \$15,000,000 is the St. Mary river dam near Spring Coulee, about 30 miles southwest of Lethbridge. It is estimated that irrigation waters from this reservoir will be flowing into crop lands by August, 1949, and that the entire August, 1949, and that the entire program will be completed in seven years.

The St. Mary-Milk rivers project, now under way, will bring total irrigated land in southern Alberta to about 700,000 acres. Settled water supplies will prevail on a rolling plain extending about 160 miles eastward to the Saskatchewan boundary, an area which seldom receives enough rainfall to assure heavy yields and which often has suffered complete crop failures.

The dry land to be irrigated now supports three or four persons a square mile. Irrigation will support about 80 persons a square mile.

Value of production from an acre of irrigated land sown to specialized crops is several times that from dry land. Instead of grossing \$20-odd an acre from a dry land wheat crop, farmers on irrigated land will raise beet crops worth \$125 to \$225 an acre and vegetable-canning crops worth \$120 to \$360 an acre. To date the area has been used principally for livestock production, wheat and some rye.

The Wretched Poor

Pierre, S. D., (AP)—The U. S. Treasury with a 270 billion dollar deficit has been enriched \$1 annually for nine years, through the deadletter office, thanks to an anonymous Santa Claus who addresses his gift to "The Wretched Poor," Pierre, S. D. Postmaster R. Y. Esby has urged the benevolent soul who mails his donations from Omaha, S. D., to send it to some charity since there is no person locally known as "The Wretched Poor" in Pierre.

Real Estate Transfer

Books Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Melbourne W., and Katherine Green of Ellenville to George and Mabel Kortright of R. D. Kerhonkson, land in town Rochester.

Clifford W., and Keturah Hicks of Kingston to Marion E. Westcott of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Abraham and Lillian Rothkopf of Ellenville to Rothkopf Associates, Inc., land in Ellenville.

Clifford Anderson and others of Kingston to Walter Hall of New York, land in town of Ulster.

Willie Bell of Napanoch to Blane Wright of Napanoch, land in Napanoch.

Guido J. Napaletano of Kingston to Ernst and Anna Fink of Brooklyn, land in town Marbletown.

Leo A. and Alton P. Kain of town of Shawangunk to Julia R. Dalpe of Bayside, land in town of Shawangunk.

James McDowell, executor, of Ellenville to Alex Jacobowitz of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

William, Jr., and Addie Moran of Lackawack to Alva and Maud Wright of Lackawack, land in town Wawarsing.

Beatrice DuBois of Walkkill to Harold H. Titus of Walkkill, land in town Shawangunk.

Ruth B. and Margaret S. Cure of Pine Hill to Harry Allen, Inc., land in town Shandaken.

Arthur Decker of Kerhonkson to Philip and Etta Adelman of Kerhonkson, land in town Wawarsing.

Harry and May F. Wells of Saugerties Route 1, to Richard J.

and Barbara A. Grace of Brooklyn, land in town Saugerties.

Antoine Keene, by executor, of Jamaica to George T. Kass and others of Tuckahoe, land in town Woodstock.

Bertha and Mary J. Durba of Bronx to Alfred and Martha Wesary of town New Paltz, land in town New Paltz.

Elvina Wolven of town Hurley to Garvin and Clara Russell of West Hurley, land in town Hurley.

George H. McEvoy and others of Bloomington to Morris Marcus of Brooklyn, land in town Rosendale.

Harry Allen of Pine Hill to Harry Allen, Inc., of Pine Hill, land in Pine Hill.

Harry S. Houck of Saugerties to Mary A. Finger of Saugerties, land in town of Saugerties.

Frances G. Casey, Jr., of Brooklyn to Henry F., and Elizabeth J. Haessler of Saugerties, land in town Saugerties.

William J. Whitten of town Rochester to Hyman Partnow of Brooklyn, land in town Rochester.

Harry J. and Annie Soucie of town Saugerties to Catherine Wengert of Glendale, land in town Saugerties.

Edna B. Ronder and others of Kingston to William T. Fuller of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Barton Paradies of Tilton to Oliver and Catherine Craig of Tilton, land in town Rosendale.

Oliver and Catherine Craig of town Rosendale to Richard and Anna Wilkens of Brooklyn, land in town Rosendale.

Tracy Fradenburgh and others of Philadelphia to George L. Harbeck of New Paltz, R. D., land in town Esopus.

Trials of riot leaders in India are being held in jails.

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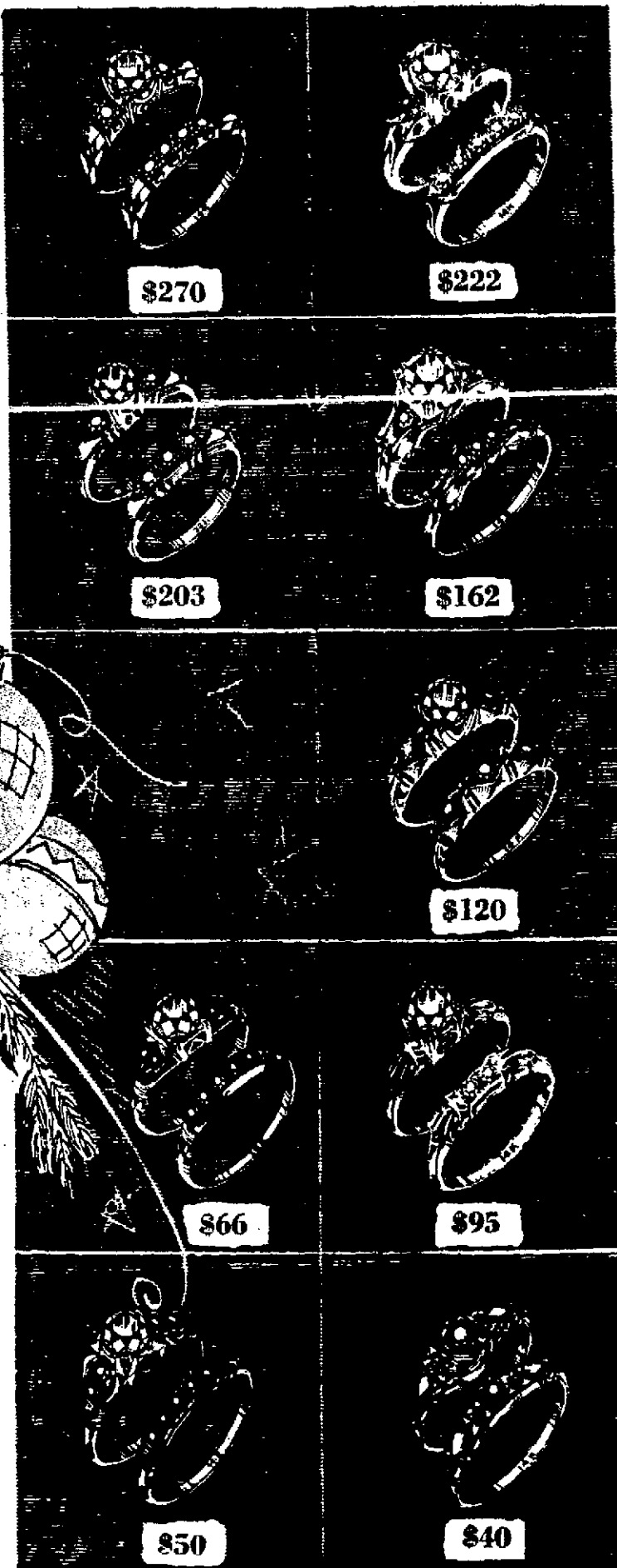
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5 Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 5 Diamond Wedding Band. 14K yellow or 18K white Gold. \$220

3 Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 3 Diamond Wedding Band. 14 K yellow or 18K white Gold. \$188

3 Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 3 Diamond Wedding Band. Both in 14K yellow Gold. \$162

3 Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 3 Diamond Wedding Band. Both in 14K yellow Gold. \$120

5 Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 5 Diamond Wedding Band. Both in 14K yellow Gold. \$406

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 2 Diamond Wedding Band. Both in 14K yellow Gold. \$86

5 Diamond Engagement Ring; matching 5 Diamond Wedding Band. Both in 14K yellow Gold. \$350

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; matching Solitaire Wedding Band. Side engraved design on both. Both in 14K yellow Gold. \$40

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Single Records:

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Ambrose Thomas: Mignon Overture
Vaughn Monroe: Changing My Tune
Richard Crooks: Elegie (Massenet)
Sons of Pioneers: Out California Way
Ricardo Odnoposoff, Violinist: La Campanella

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Declares Ex-Model Will Be Crippled Rest of Her Life

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 6 (AP)—A physician testified yesterday that a gun shooting charged to her ex-cowboy ex-husband has left pretty 30-year-old Margaret Farley, once a New York model, permanently injured.

Dr. Reed D. Shupe told Justice of the Peace Harry E. Westfall that bullets injured her left elbow

permanently and possibly crippled her right leg for life.

Reid King Wickward, her 43-year-old ex-husband, was ordered held for Superior Court action on a complaint charging assault with intent to commit murder. He is accused of shooting his estranged wife after she refused to go to dinner with him last July 9. Officers said he then turned the gun on himself.

Miss Farley, who was granted a divorce while in the same hospital with Wickward, was reported to have left the state. She is the daughter of a New Jersey college professor.

Britisher Says Coal Strike Will Be Hard on England

London, Dec. 6 (AP)—Food Minister John Strachey told the House of Commons today that the American coal strike threatened the "gravest consequences" to Great Britain and all other countries depending on North America for food supplies.

Unless the situation improves, Britain "almost certainly" must cut its bread ration from the present nine ounces a day and "it may well not prove possible to maintain the present bacon ration" of three ounces a week, Strachey said.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN is scientifically prepared to act at once—not only to relieve coughing but also to loosen phlegm and make it easier to expectorate. Safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting! Inexpensive.

CASH FOR WRECKS

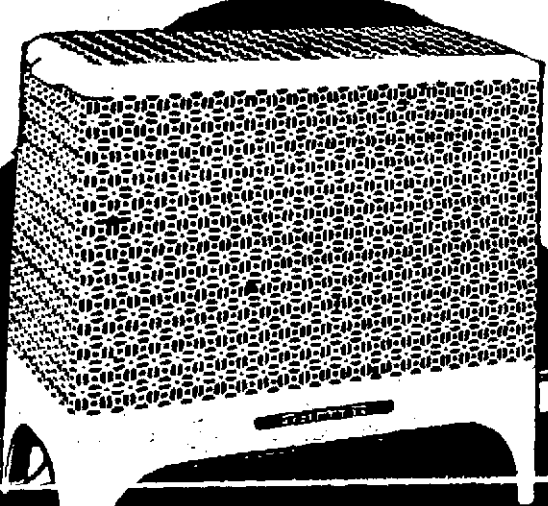
We Will Buy Wrecked Cars & Trucks

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Route 9-W—3 miles north of Kingston

GET YOUR TRILMONT HEATER AT STANDARD



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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

The heater designed to be safe for children, pets and property. Non-glowing coils enclosed in dual-walled cabinet keeps four sides cool. Up-draft circulation without fan gives even heat throughout room. In ivory or brown.

\$33

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Fair St.

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURG lb. 29¢

BONED AND ROLLED

RIB ROAST lb. 49¢

LEAN

PLATE BEEF lb. 25¢

LIGHT AND DARK MEAT

TUNA FISH can 39¢

We Gladly Receive Used Fat and Pay. 8¢

CAPPY'S

96 BROADWAY

PHONE 4326

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEARCHES FOR MISSING DAUGHTER



W. Archibald Welden, Stamford, Conn., industrial engineer and father of Paula Welden, 18-year-old missing Bennington College student, searches for clues and traces of his daughter in Bennington, Vt., in the Green Mountain area. (AP Wirephoto)

Mellon Will Is One Of Largest Filed

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)—The will of Mrs. Mary Mellon, wife of Paul Mellon, filed for probate in the Fauquier County Circuit Court Wednesday disposes of an estate appraised at approximately \$1,840,000.

Clerk T. E. Bartenstein said it was the largest estate ever handled in Fauquier county.

Mrs. Mellon died October 11 at Oak Spring, the Mellon home near Upperville.

Mrs. Mellon provides bequests to certain close friends or their children. She left \$25,000 to Gertrude Garney, of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; \$5,000 to Ruth Greenough Fuller, of Knob Hill Farm, Portchester, N. Y.; \$5,000 to Alexander Cessans and Cleveland Fuller, also of Knob Hill Farm, Portchester; and \$25,000 to Miss Maud Oakes, of New Canaan, Conn.

Women Might Help

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—A New York city woman magistrate says there would be less conflict in government between capital and labor if women were given "a place around the policy-making table."

Magistrate Anna Kross told the Russell Sage College student body yesterday that it would be "simpler to win the peace or even the coal crisis" if women had a larger part in government affairs.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Dr. Leo S. Rowe
Washington—Dr. Leo S. Rowe, 75, director general of the Pan-American Union since 1920 and one time assistant secretary of the treasury. He was born in McGregor, Iowa.

Clarence T. MacNeille
Geneva, Ill.—Clarence T. MacNeille, 63, retired vice president and partner in Halsey Stuart & Co., Chicago investment house. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn.

Sir Archibald M. P. Lyle
London—Sir Archibald M. P. Lyle, 62, member of a prominent family of ship owners and sugar refiners.

Arthur Fenger
San Francisco—Arthur Fenger, 46, news commentator on radio station KFSO.

Asks Early Payments For November Milk

New York—To assure the 45,900 dairymen in the New York milkshed payment for their November milk deliveries before the Christmas holiday, Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York Metropolitan milk marketing area, has asked all handlers to file their pool reports by December 9, a day in advance of the scheduled time.

The advance filing of November reports will affect the distribution to dairymen of nearly \$18,673,000 which represents the farm value of November's estimated milk production of 335,000,000 pounds. This amount is made up of \$17,956,000 at the estimated uniform price of \$5.36 per hundredweight, \$633,150 in butterfat premiums, and \$83,750 in location premiums. Early reports from handlers, Dr. Blanford said, would enable his office to compute and announce the actual November uniform price before the December 14 deadline. Under the New York program, he explained, reports are due not later than December 10, and payments by handlers due not later than December 25.

In submitting the reports, Dr. Blanford asked those handlers within New York City to send them by messenger, and those outside the city to use special delivery mail.

The New York milkshed comprises the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

President's Daughter Slips Away for Romantic Date

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, gave her Secret Service bodyguard the slip Tuesday to keep a lunch-date with a handsome, but unidentified escort, the New York Daily News said today.

Her presence in a hotel grill was first noticed by a bus boy. He notified the manager, who called the Secret Service, which sent two men. But before their arrival, the News said, autograph seekers had a field day while the hotel orchestra played "The Missouri Waltz." Margaret and her escort left with one of the agents.

Male Nurses Too

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Male nurses are going to get greater recognition in the New York State Nurses Association. Delegates to the state convention yesterday resolved that "she or he" would be used in references to nurses in "publications, press releases, documents, correspondents motion pictures, radio broadcasts and addresses." The resolution was introduced by Theodore Redmont, registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Batavia.



A FUR COAT FEELS MIGHTY GOOD

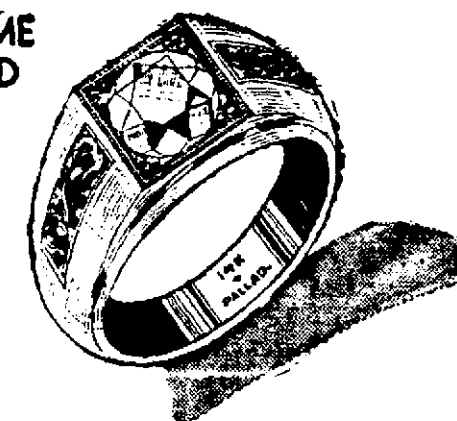
on chilly days. You would feel much better if it were insured against practically all risks of loss. Ask about our low cost "ALL RISKS" FUR FLOATER POLICY.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY


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Representing The American Fur Company of Hartford, Connecticut

HANDSOME DIAMOND 325.00




Rudolph Gifts For Men of Good Taste



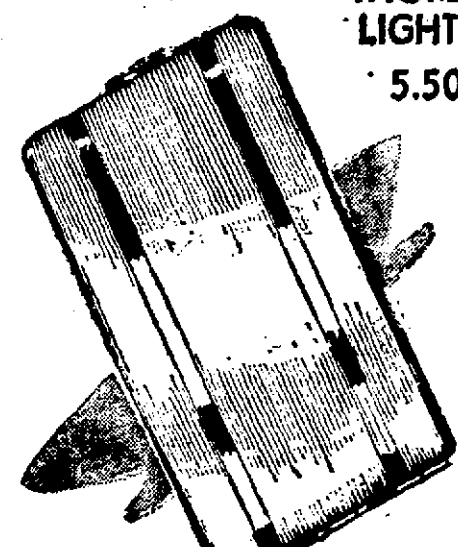
TRAVEL CASE 15.00



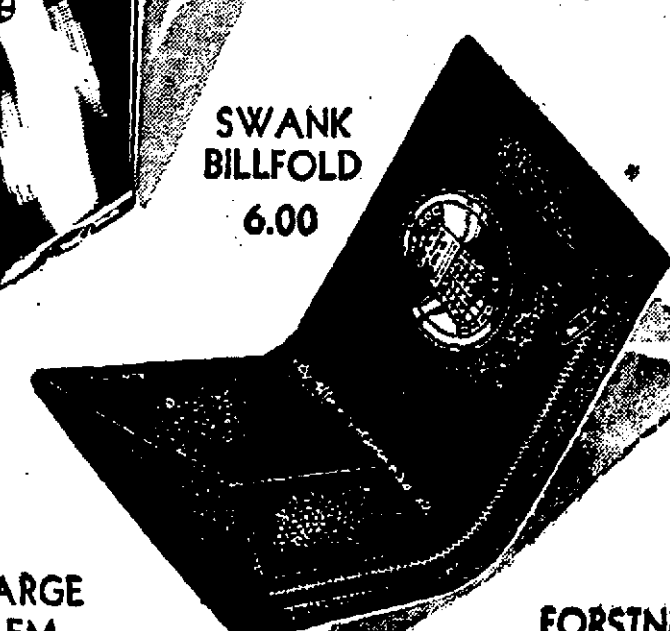
KAYWOODIE PIPE 5.00



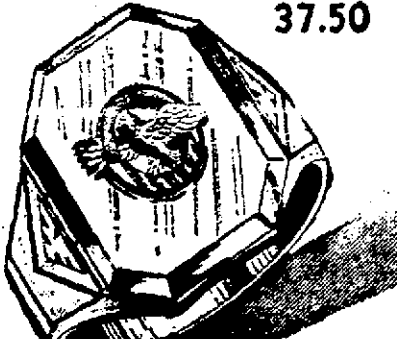
GRUEN WATCH 59.50




THORENS LIGHTER 5.50



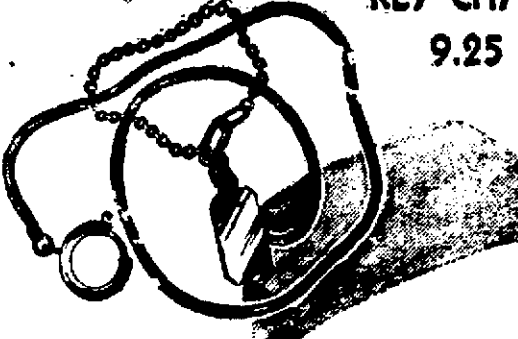
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DISCHARGE EMBLEM RING 37.50



ELGIN AMERICAN CIGARETTE CASE 8.95



FORSTNER STERLING KEY CHAIN 9.25

Convenient Payments

STORES IN 29 COMMUNITIES

Rudolph's

Dependable Jewelers Since 1906

309 WALL STREET

Open Fridays Till 9 p.m.

Open Every Night Until Christmas - beginning Dec. 13



*Fashion is Elbow deep
in GOLD*

How can she help adoring you if you send her big gold bracelets? She'll wear them everywhere, they're that fashionable! For gold is good, but good...in earrings, in lariats for her throat, in trinkets for her lapel!

Use Our Christmas Lay Away Plan

G. A. Schneider & Son
JEWELERS

B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston
Open Evenings by Appointment

**WHETHER YOU ARE...
...BUYING A HOME**



or BUILDING A HOME...



SEE US ABOUT FINANCING IT!

Before you build or buy a home, come in and talk over your financing problems with us. The home that is correctly financed brings added enjoyment.

Our policy is to give sound encouragement and complete cooperation to your financing of your home.

For safe, sound financing to make your home-building or home-buying plans a worry-free enterprise — see us. Talk over your plans with one of our officers. It is our purpose to lend every assistance possible.

No Appraisal Fees
Interest Rate 5%

Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Attention Given G.I. Loans

**Kingston Savings
Bank**

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS



ROOFTOP SERMON — The Rev. William Hainsworth gives first rooftop sermon at Dexter, Mich., as he starts a U. S. tour preaching "roofborne sermons" from atop buildings.

Benedictine Auxiliary Annual Reports Submitted

Following is the annual secretary's report of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital as given by Mrs. Arthur P. Nash, recording secretary, at the annual meeting, December 4:

"The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital respectfully submits a summary of the work accomplished since the last annual meeting which was held at the Nurses' Home, December 5, 1945, with Mrs. Allen Baker, president, presiding.

"Officers who served during the year 1946 were Mrs. Allen Baker, president; Mrs. Charles Davis, first vice president; Mrs. James A. Mathers, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Egan, third vice president; Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Mullen, fifth vice president; Mrs. Joseph Vacca and Mrs. Arthur P. Nash, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Bruhn, treasurer.

"The auxiliary, under the able leadership and guidance of Mrs. Allen Baker and her efficient staff of officers, has had a banner year during 1946, both financially and socially.

"The first task of the year was to decorate the hospital at Christmas time. The pleasure derived by patients and nurses during the holiday season from this worthy activity is immeasurable.

"The tea dance sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary on New Year's Day was one of the most successful events of the holiday season.

"Several interesting speakers addressed us during the course of the year. They provided entertainment and enlightened us on many current events. The speakers were Judge Cashin, Louis Hurley, Jr., F.B.I. agent; Dr. Thomas Crowley and Miss Agnes Scott Smith. Richard Myer and Thomas Crosby entertained us with an evening of music.

"It was interesting and inspiring to note the increase in our membership list—and also the increase in the number present at the monthly meetings.

"An outstanding social and financial success of the auxiliary was a delightful card party held in the Knights of Columbus hall in May. Mrs. John Olivet, chairman of the affair, reported the magnificent sum of \$819.83 was realized from the card party and the raffle of blankets.

"The Twalfkill Country Club opened its doors to the auxiliary members and guests for our June meeting. A delicious dinner was served and a social evening of cards followed.

"The sum of \$600 was given to the building fund of the Benedictine Hospital by the auxiliary.

"In September the graduating nurses were entertained at dinner at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Each nurse was presented with a beautiful compact.

"The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$250.06 in the treasury as of December 1, 1946.

"The auxiliary wishes to extend its sincere thanks and appreciation for the cooperation and publicity given to us by the local newspaper and radio station WKNY.

"Our gratitude is also extended to the chairman and members of the various committees, and to all in the community who have aided us in our worthy cause.

"During the coming year our meetings will continue to be held on the first Wednesday of each month. The auxiliary cordially extends an invitation to all our members and friends to be present with us.

"At this month's meeting there will be the election of officers for the coming year. Our annual tea is being held also with Mrs. Victor Ruzzo and Mrs. Marie Gilpatrick as our hostesses.

Respectfully submitted,
F. MAE NASH.

Sister Berenice's report given at annual meeting of Benedictine Auxiliary December 4:

Auxiliary members and friends: We are gathered here today as we have on former occasions, to review the activities of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital for the year 1946 and to elect officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Allen A. Baker has served as head of the Auxiliary for the past year, having been unanimously elected President at the last annual meeting. Mrs. Baker has had a most successful term, receiving from the members wholehearted support and good will in planning the various activities and social events for the benefit of the hospital.

From the start Mrs. Baker stressed the need of increasing the membership of the Auxiliary to approximately 1,310,000 by Dec. 31, and named Mrs. Charles E. Davis as

chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Davis, our former president, left nothing undone to secure new members with the result of a splendid attendance of interested and enthusiastic women at each monthly meeting.

Early in the year it was decided to omit the Easter Charity Ball. This decision was made on account of the recent campaign and the feeling that probably other organizations might benefit more with one less ball for the public to support.

In May a committee with Mrs. John A. Olivet acting as chairman held a card party in the Knights of Columbus hall. At that well attended affair a beautiful set of wooden blankets presented to the Auxiliary by Mrs. Baker were disposed of through the efforts of Mrs. Arthur P. Nash and her committee, raising a considerable sum of money. A food sale was another feature of the card party and through the united efforts of Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Mrs. Edwin Phelan and committee a goodly sum was realized. Thus with the combined efforts of the officers, several chairmen, and the members of the Auxiliary the card party proved to be a success, socially and financially.

The Auxiliary meetings during the year were made most interesting by the timely and instructive addresses of outstanding guest speakers secured by Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, chairman of the program committee. The publicity for these affairs was well covered by Mrs. Walter L. Foster, chairman of publicity committee.

The nurses who graduated in September were entertained at a luncheon given by the Auxiliary. Beautiful gifts were presented to each member of the class. The Sister Aloysia scholarship was also awarded to the student who stood highest in her class.

The Christmas atmosphere was enhanced by the beautiful decorations of the reception room, corridors and wards by the Senior and Junior members. Miss Ann Campbell and Miss Theresa Brophy have been chairmen of this committee for a number of years.

The 1946 annual tea of the Junior Auxiliary was well attended. Plans are now being made for the coming affair on New Year's Eve. We trust the members will receive the usual fine cooperation and assistance from the Senior Auxiliary and the public.

The success of the Auxiliary for the year 1947 is already assured by the re-election of our worthy President, Mrs. Allen A. Baker, who should feel proud and happy of the confidence manifested by the Auxiliary in re-electing her for a second term.

We are not unmindful of the fine services by the Auxiliary members at the time of our recent campaign and we thank them for the \$1,000 paid on their pledge of \$3,000.

The management of the Benedictine Hospital expresses its sincere gratitude to the Senior and Junior Auxiliary members for their continued interest and support.

The year 1946 has been filled with turmoil and strife and will go down in history as a year of much transition. May the coming year bring the fulfillment of the long sought for peaceful settlement among nations. This will be accomplished if the world leaders who are now shaping the destinies of the nations and individuals will look above to the Ruler of the Universe for enlightenment in the solving of their momentous problems.

Our recent conflict has taught us that war is the greatest enemy of mankind and that without an abiding peace the efforts of nations and men are of no avail.

**War Department Won't
Draft Men in January**

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—Despite an "abrupt and continuing" decline in the number of volunteers, the War Department has announced it will draft no men in January 1947.

A statement yesterday said the draft holiday, inaugurated last mid-October, would be extended an additional month because the "army is now temporarily over-receiving from the members."

The department reported that there are about 1,200,000 effectives on the rolls, plus about 250,000 "ineffectives"—men on terminal leaves, in hospitals, or otherwise unavailable for duty. This number is to be reduced to approximately 1,310,000 by Dec. 31, and named Mrs. Charles E. Davis as

Heck Says G.O.P. Victory Uprising Against Bungling

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady, speaker of the staff assembly, declared last night that the Republican victory in the November 5 elections was caused by an uprising of the people against personal government and bureaucratic mismanagement.

He also told the New York County Republican Committee that the elections "produced a good crop of independent-thinking Republicans, possessed of spirit and courage, who will contribute fresh and progressive political ideas to the party."

"It is this group," he continued, "which will provide the needed balance that will prevent the political pendulum from swinging too far to the right. It will mean that there will be no hasty, ill-considered action that would inevitably lead to still more chaos in the future."

Results of the elections, Heck said, "served notice on the Democratic party that it must purge itself of disruptive and reckless leftists or risk being wiped out in the 1948 balloting."

Check the Baby

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)—A check-your-baby-while-you-shop service has been opened here as a lift to mothers with long Christmas lists in their handbags. Wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce mothers are operating a day nursery in a downtown department store. The checking service charges are so much for each hour. Profits go to charity.

Will Approve Permits

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—The State Liquor Authority announced today it would approve all-night permits extending the hours during which alcoholic beverages may be sold by restaurant, hotel, club and night club licensees on New Year's Eve. A \$10 fee will be charged for each permit.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Council Elects Officers

The Ulster County Girl Scout Council held its regular monthly meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday. Officers of the previous year were reelected for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Ashton Hart, High Falls, commissioner; Mrs. Henry C. Page, Kingston, deputy commissioner; Mrs. William Plank, Marlborough, secretary; Miss Helen Hasbrouck, New Paltz, treasurer.

A new plan for financing the council was proposed at the meeting by Thomas Di Lorenzo, chairman of the finance committee and the plan was accepted by all present. The council members spent the greater part of the evening discussing the ways and means of setting-up this new finance plan.

Leaders' Club Christmas Party

The Leaders' Club is giving a Christmas party to be held at St. Joseph's School Hall, Monday, at 8 p. m. All adults connected with Girl Scout troops in the Kingston District are invited to attend. Each person attending is asked to bring a gift in the school supply line for the Leaders' Club "Thinking Day" box.

An interesting program will be given at the party, including Brownie as well as International Friendship. Refreshments will be served and games played.

Communion Breakfast

A communion breakfast for all Catholic Girl Scout leaders in the Kingston district will be held Sunday morning. After attending Mass in their own parishes the leaders will gather at St. Joseph's School Hall, 234 Wall street, at 9:30 a. m. where breakfast will be served by St. Joseph's Girl Scout leaders.

Troop 53 Surprise Party

Troop 53, First Presbyterian Church, is planning a surprise Christmas party for another Girl Scout troop in the city, to be given in Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church, December 17. Committees have been appointed to take charge of preparing and serving refreshments, hostess, games, and Santa Claus' surprise bag. All plans for the party will be completed at the December 10 meeting. At this meeting each girl is also bringing a gift in the school supply line for the troop's "Thinking Day" box. The whole troop is planning to sing Christmas carols at the Home for the Aged just before Christmas.

Permits Are Issued

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The War Assets Administration announced yesterday it had issued an additional 58 interim permits allowing local governments to use surplus military airports pending their final disposition. These authorizations bring to 376 the number of such permits approved by the agency. In most cases, a W.A.A. official said, the airports eventually will be transferred to the local governments on a permanent basis.

Best Wishes for
A Very

**Merry
Christmas**

"CASH"

will make your
MERRIER. Don't
run short. Small
LOANS at Reason-
able Rates.

Let us quote you on
\$25, \$50 or \$100



**UPSTATE
PERSONAL LOAN
CORPORATION**

36 N. Front St., Kingston
PHONE 3146



YOUNG AIR TRAVELER—William John Collins, 4, is told goodbye by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Barndollar, Altoona, Pa., before leaving by plane for London to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collins, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Do your HOLIDAY SHOPPING at . . .

THE LITTLE SHOP
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.

WELL-FITTING SKIRTS. WOOL SKIRTS, BLOUSES,
SLACKS, APRONS, KERCHIEFS, JEWELRY,
MEXICAN IMPORTS
OTHER UNUSUAL NOVELTIES

Open Saturday Evenings, 7-9, Until Christmas

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

ALL-OUT CLEARANCE!
DRASTIC PRICE CUTS
ON OUR FINEST
GIRLS' COATS &
LEGGING SETS

NOW!

With most of winter still ahead—your chance to buy a warm, well-styled coat at a fraction of its previous price!

HOW?

Because we're anxious to clean out our coat line to make room for increasing quantities of Christmas merchandise!

**JUST LOOK AT THIS TYPICAL STYLE!
AND LOOK AT THESE TYPICAL PRICES!**

Group No. 1

Our best quality
COATS
and
LEGGING SETS
Sizes 3-14

12⁰⁰

Group No. 2

Girls' and
Toddler's
LEGGING SETS
Sizes 2-9

10⁰⁰

Group No. 3

Girls' and
Toddler's
LEGGING SETS
Sizes 1-6

7⁰⁰

Group No. 4

Infant's and
Toddler's
Coats and Legging
Sets, 6 mo. to 3 yr.

5⁰⁰



The following selected lines from "The Present Crisis" were written by James Russell Lowell one hundred years ago, or in 1846: We are tiling these lines as:

The Atomic Era
"At the birth of each new Era, with a recognizing start, Nation wildly looks at nation, standing with mute lips apart. For mankind are one in spirit, and an instinct bears along, Round the earth's electric circle, the swift flash of right or wrong."

In the gain or loss of one race all the rest have equal claim."
A man went wearily into a barber shop and slumped down into a chair.
Man—Give me a shave.
Barber—You are too far down in the chair for a shave, sir.
Man—All right, give me a haircut.

Our own personal experiments indicate that chickens don't return the cost of production to the farmer.

First Student—I always laugh at my professor's jokes.
Second Ditto—They must be cleverer than usual.
First Student—Nope, I am.

Fact!
There's nothing like a wedding to make a fellow learn.
At first he thinks she's his'n, But later he learns he's her'n.

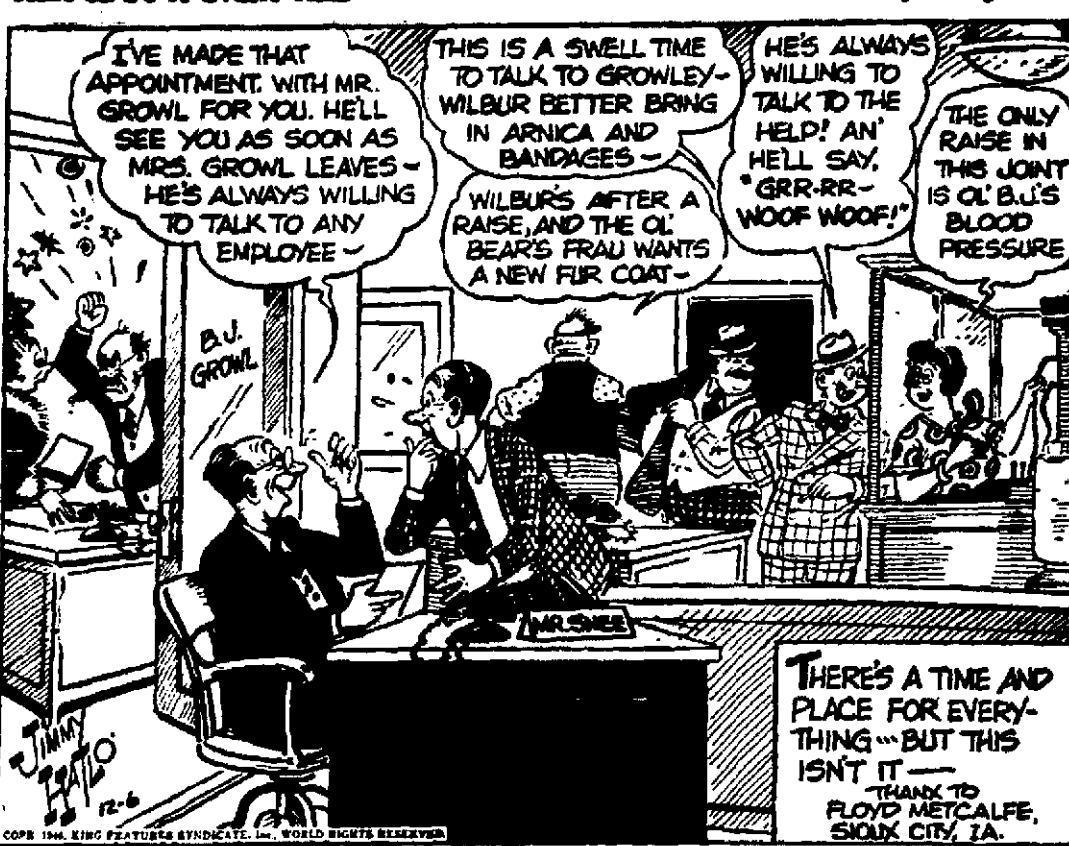
City Man—What's the easiest thing you raise on the farm?
Farmer—The things that are easiest to raise are the hardest to eat—rhubarb and parsnips, for instance.

Isn't it a good thing we don't have to hold elections on the kind of weather we want?

A child enters your home and makes so much noise for twenty

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatto



years that you can hardly stand it; then departs, leaving the house so silent that you think you will go mad.

Man—Did you get in on the ground floor of that deal?
Friend—No. Getting in on the ground floor usually means that you are stuck for the cost of constructing the entire building.

Justice of the Peace (to nervous bridegroom)—I can't marry you. If this girl is only seventeen, you will have to get her father's consent.

Bridegroom-To-Be (yelling)—Consent! Say, who do you think this old guy with the rifle is—Daniel Boone?

Following sign appears in the Proximity Cotton Mills at Greens-

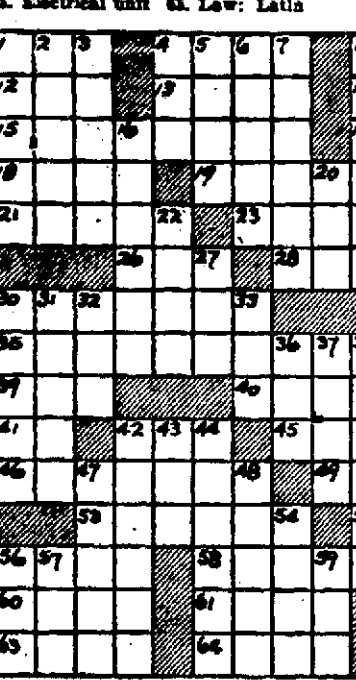
Blind, Handless He Finds Town Has Heart

AP Newsfeatures
Owensboro, Ky.—The housing problem of a blind and handless Owensboro man has been solved by the generosity of his fellow townsmen.
Seymour Griffith, 41, is a familiar sight on Owensboro streets, where he has been selling pencils for five years.
Griffith lost his left arm in a saw mill mishap on August 9, 1923. An explosion of 60 dynamite caps took his right arm and sight of both eyes December 17, 1927, four months after he married.
Since then, Griffith has reared a family of five children. Two daughters, Edith Marie, 16, and

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ask alms
4. Spirited stand
8. From a distance
12. Masculine
13. Kind of bean
14. Ornamental vessel
16. Inhabitants of the river valley of north
17. Child
18. Short jacket
19. Legislative body
21. Precious stone
22. Narrator
23. Electrical unit

DOWN
2. Concerning
3. Cargo
5. Long narrow inlet
6. Alone
7. Small drink
9. Half
10. Indian mulberry
11. Former fencing dummy
12. Animal's foot
13. Withdraws
14. Mechanical bar
15. Board of grain
16. Father
17. Tibetan monk
18. Arrowlike
19. Dilapidated
20. Smooth
21. Biblical king
22. Walk in water
23. Headland
24. Low: Latin



JOB BEAT TRAP
ALA TARE WERE
VIRGINIA EDEN
AD APOLLO BAT
OMEN VEE
GALEN ALARMED
ADE DIVERS NO
RIOT DEN TROT
SE EVENTS ARE
SUCCEEDS WORMS
EKS RING
PAL REPINE AT
ABET TANGRAMS
SURA NINE LOA
STYX ALAS ERR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Lively dance
2. Danish island
3. Edges
4. Eastern
5. potentate
6. Pig
7. Ancestral
8. Face of a gem
9. Peer Grac's mother
10. Belated through the mother
11. Beverage
12. Bay window
13. English author
14. Self
15. Of the moon
16. Old-womanish
17. Skip over
18. Water as a stone
19. Little Scotch
20. Short for a So. American city
21. Young god
22. Russian island
23. Most recently
24. Sea robber
25. Silk worm
26. Domesticated
27. Part of a barrel
28. Essential
29. Rub out
30. Let down
31. Extension
32. Ears
33. Statute
34. Literary scraps
35. Officeholders

Margie, 13, now add to the family income by operating a popcorn stand.
But trouble mounted last June when Griffith received notice of eviction from his rented home to make way for a purchaser who wanted to live there.
The Rev. Ada McGehee, pastor of the Church of God, came forward with a suggestion that if Griffith could buy a lot, funds to build a house might be raised through popular subscription.
Griffith found he could spend \$335, with which he purchased a lot. Then, in answer to the clergyman's appeals, various manufacturing concerns, lumber yards, church groups, business and professional men made donations. Most contributions were anonymous.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located at follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 408 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 746.
Upjohns Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Upjohns, 121 Broadway, opposite West Drug Store, 24 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRAMWAY LINES, INC.
Kingston-Barnesville-Thomas-McIntosh
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot
Daily
A.M. P.M.
2:30 7:00
3:00 7:30
3:30 7:45
4:00 8:00
4:30 8:15
5:00 8:30
5:30 8:45
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Even the Indians Don't Say "Ugh"! When You Mention CY'S DINER

If you're a Heap Big Chief . . . why not hold a family pow-wow and bring the squaw and papoose down to CY'S DINER? This famous diner serves teepee for two . . . and there's no need to wear a hat to keep your wigwam. Just camp at CY'S . . . a Happy Hunting Ground for your appetite.

CY'S DINER 322 BROADWAY

FUN FOR EVERYONE!!!

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT
To Music of Cliff, Gene and Ray

DELICIOUS MEALS
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR

PLEASURE YACHT TAVERN
"First Year Opened the Year 'Round"
EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

THE MT. MARION INN
FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.

presents
VINCE EDWARDS' ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

We Cater to Banquets & Parties - Phone Saugerties 399-M

TRY OUR EXCELLENT SEAFOOD

ROSELAND
Choice Beer, Wines & Liquors
DINNERS SERVED DAILY
(except Monday)
Sandwiches Served Monday
Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties

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The Yacht Club Rest
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DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by **MARTY KELLY and His Boys**
VOCALIST • MARTY KELLY

Make Reservations Now for New Year's Party

The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.

Fine Foods — Beers — Wines — Liquors

THE PENGUIN
PORT EWEN, N. Y.

We Take Great Pleasure
in Presenting

**JOHNNY KNAPP
AND HIS FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA**

In the Cocktail Lounge
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
WE WILL BE CLOSED TUESDAY

THE HOFBRAU RESTAURANT

\$1.50 COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNER \$1.50

Appetizer, Soup, Salad, Dessert and Beverage

ENTREES:
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Roast Duckling with Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce
Hot Chicken Sandwich
Fried Deep Sea Scallops with Tartar Sauce
Fried Fresh Shrimp with Tartar Sauce
Fried Oysters with Tartar Sauce

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
DONNA AT THE PIANO
Playing Your Favorite Tunes Every
Friday, Saturday and Sunday Night

The Hofbrau
Linda Provenzano, Prop.
9-15 2d. Street, Kingston, N. Y.

FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS



SHAPELY — Pretty Cyd Charisse struck this pose to show that she's a ballerina with a shapely leg.

American and German Children Sing Carols

By **RICHARD KASISCHKE**
(AP Newsfeatures)

Berlin—This Christmas, for the first time since the war, American and German children will sing carols together.

These groups are now rehearsing weekly for appearances during the holiday week in Army hospitals and other American institutions.

The American children are teenagers, 14 to 18 years old, dependents of soldiers and military government personnel stationed here. They are a group without a club name, organized by Mrs. Robert A. McClure, wife of Brigadier General McClure, chief of the American Military Government's information control section.

Mrs. McClure organized the young group at the request of the American Women's Club of Berlin, of which she is a member. Its social activities include a monthly dance at which young people of the Allied nations are guests.

Now the American group, numbering about 30, has formed a choral group which has joined with about 20 members of the German Madrigal choral group for Christmas singing. They practice every Tuesday afternoon under a German singing instructor at an American-occupied hotel here.

Their main holiday appearances will be on Christmas Eve, when they will ride about the city on sleighs or hayracks supplied by the American 16th Constabulary Squadron.

The German singers selected for the joint group also are teenagers.

Licenses Would Show Navy Men's Vessels

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Automobile licenses bearing numbers of the U. S. Navy's fighting ships added a postwar twist today to the perennial requests from New York state residents for special plates.

Unlike the regular, "non-distinctive" plates which go on sale Monday but which can not be used on cars until January 1, the special licenses must be obtained through application to the motor vehicle commissioner.

Augmenting the usual run of requests, motor vehicle bureau officials reported, have been applications this year from caller veterans for such licenses as "DD 214" or "CV 13" to identify ships upon which they served.

In naval terminology, a destroyer is a "DD" and an aircraft carrier a "CV."

Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher said 1947 plates would not be required until February 1 for passenger cars and commercial trailer, semi-trailer, motorcycle and farm vehicles, ambulances and private rental registrations must have them on by January 1, however.

Chances of obtaining a personalized plate are slight, for the bureau said that more than 40,000 of the 50,000 special combinations set aside to meet such requests already have been assigned.



SINGER — Radio singer Milton Miller poses in his new mouth when the pictures, for movie screen, were taken.

Forum at Bard Will Be Attended By Various Groups

Annandale-on-Hudson, Dec. 6.—An Intercollegiate Educational Forum to discuss the fundamental problem of general education versus individualized education will be held at Bard College on Tuesday, December 10. The forum, sponsored by the Social Studies Club at Bard College, takes on added meaning since so many colleges of the United States have recently re-evaluated their curriculum in the light of one or more of the four points to be examined at the meeting.

These points of argument are: Should there be a planned curriculum for all as opposed to an individually planned course of study; the relative value of the lecture, seminar and individual tutorial in the teaching program; how should the senior year in college be used; and the relationship between college education and the outside world.

Moderator for the evening will be the new president of Bard College, Dr. Edward Fuller, war-time administrative assistant to the Manhattan Project of Atomic Energy research in New York city.

The participants, in addition to Bard students, will include representatives from various leading colleges of the east, including Bennington, Columbia, Mount Holyoke, Sarah Lawrence, Union and Vassar.

Hurley Grange to Hold Dance at School Hall

Hurley Grange will sponsor a public dance Saturday evening at the school hall, Hurley village.

Music will be by Floyd Dietz and his Singing Sons of the Saddle and modern and old-fashioned dancing will be enjoyed. Refreshments will be served.

To save war metal, Rhodesia has issued purple bills worth \$1.

ADVERTISEMENT



Tonight, Friday, December 6, 1946

6:00 News Round-up
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Round-up
7:00 "Fulton Lewis, Jr."
7:15 "Sentimental Journey"
7:30 Henry J. Torrey
8:00 "Burl" lives, songs
8:30 "Love Story Theatre"
9:00 "Gabriel Heatter, news"
9:30 "Bullseye Drummond"
10:00 "Spotlight on America"
10:30 "Meet the Press"
11:00 "Meet the Patrol"
11:30 "Tomorrow's Nightingale"
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:30 Local News Headlines
7:55 Victrola Living
8:00 News Round-up
8:15 Listen to Liebert
8:40 Hymns, Morning Devotions
9:00 United Press News
9:30 The Constant Invader
9:45 4-H Club Program
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 "The Jackie Hill Show"
11:15 Blessed Event
11:30 "Say It With Music"
12:00 Tunes at Noon
12:30 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning Local News
1:00 Stock Market Report
1:05 On the Bandstand
2:00 "Dance Orchestra"
3:00 "The Sports Parade"
5:30 Martin Block's Record Shop
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Store Uses Own Lighting Plant



Although conservation of light to lessen the burden on coal supplies during the present strike is playing havoc with Christmas displays in some mercantile establishments, the local Montgomery Ward store is not without illumination for its show windows and yule decorations. The North Front street firm is using one of its own farm direct current power plants to light up the display, and incidentally to advertise the merits of owning an individual power plant. Ward executives in the picture are Manager M. D. Stearns, Jason Roosa and Wayne Reynolds, department managers. (Freeman Photo)

BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

PLAY SHUFFLE BOARD
—AT—
THE HILLTOP
237 - 239 HASBROUCK AVE.
JOHN F. McGRANE, Prop.
2 - BOARDS - 2

STRING MUSIC by SLIM & SHORTY
LOTS OF FUN FOR ALL
—at the—
MONTE CARLO TAVERN
Barclay Heights, Saugerties Route 9W
HOWARD and MARTIN, Props.
PHONE SAUGERTIES 557-R

ORPHEUM • Now Playing

FRANCIS LEDERER GAIL PATRICK ANN RUTHERFORD
—IN—
"Madonnas Secret"
BUSTER CRABBE — KING OF WILD WEST
"PRAIRIE BADMAN"
AL FUZZY ST. JOHN — KERMIT MAY NAKD

Argentina is restricting the length of telephone calls. Eire expects to soon be self-sufficient in sugar supplies.

Entertainment!
HARRY RANDALL
Pianist & Singer

DANCING
to the music of
Johnny Michaels
and his
Society Orchestra
Nightly
except Monday

The BARN
Under County's
Unique Night Club
Route 18 - Kingston, N. Y.

DANCING TONIGHT
AND EVERY
Wednesday thru Sunday

DINING
In a Continental Atmosphere
featuring
SEA FOOD
STEAKS AND CHOPS
ITALIAN DISHES
Serving from 12 Noon

Caballeros
285 South Avenue
Phone 3528—In Poughkeepsie

The Fireside
— 9-W's RUSTIC BAR —
WEST PARK, N. Y. PHONE: ESOPUS 2821

BEER WINES LIQUORS
Tasty Sandwiches and Specialties
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

FEATURING
SAL CAST
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
PLAYING SATURDAY NIGHT

CHRISTMAS EVE PARTY
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
AT THE EVERGREEN INN
HATS, NOISEMAKERS, ETC.
PLEASE
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

SATURDAY NIGHT
ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.00

OPEN To 3 A.M.
DANCING
LIQUOR WINE
AT THE
EVERGREEN INN
ALBANY AVE. EXT. KINGSTON PHONE 4344
CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES

• READE'S •
KINGSTON
MALL STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 271

— NOW SHOWING —

Two people
impossibly
in Love!

THE CHASE

COMING SUNDAY

Also
LATEST NEWS
and
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS

• READE'S •
BROADWAY
601 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1613

— TODAY—TOMORROW—

Adventure Their Watchword Danger
Their Sport
A Girl's Kiss Their Only Reward

"Captain Fury"
with
BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR McLAGLEN
PAUL LUKAS JUNE LANG

Also
LATEST NEWS
and
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS

COMING SUNDAY

DAN DURKEE
ELLA RAINES
WILLIAM BENDIS
WHITE TIE AND TAILS

Special Bonus Is Paid by Penney

Employees Working Year Period Receive Two Weeks Extra Pay

Approximately 25 associates of the Kingston store of J. C. Penney Company have been authorized a special payment of two weeks' extra salary for all full-time associates (employees) who have been employed for the full year of 1946. Byron C. Chatham, local manager, said today.

Additional payments also will be made on a proportionate basis for extra and part-time associates and for those employed less than a year.

The payments were authorized by the board of directors of the company because of the unusual business situation and the results of the past year.

Mr. Chatham emphasized that this was not a Christmas bonus in the usual sense but was simply an extra payment resulting from extra business and was non-recurring.

45 Miners Return To Work Voluntarily

Jackson, O., Dec. 6 (AP)—Harry Shirk, general manager of the Jackson Iron & Steel Co., announced today that the company's 45 union coal miners had returned to work voluntarily rather than let the furnace shut down.

The company makes a high grade silica iron and is one of only four such companies in the country. The iron is used by other steel companies for blending with other irons.

Shirk said the men "voted 100 per cent" to resume their work in a company mine near here. Had they remained out with the rest of the nation's 400,000 United Mine Workers, the furnace would have shut down today.

Officials of another company also turning out silica iron here, the Globe Iron Co., indicated they probably would have to close next week unless the U.M.W. dispute is settled.

The Jackson iron men's action was taken quietly and without announcement yesterday. The attitude of other U.M.W. members in this section was not known yet.

Community Christmas Committee Seeks Funds

The Community Christmas Cheer Committee is now soliciting funds for its work of making happier at Christmas times homes in the city where food and clothing is needed and where children have not too much to look forward as the holiday season approaches.

Robert L. Rhinehart, secretary to Mayor Edgemuth, announced this morning that contributions to the fund may be left with Mrs. George D. Logan, 68 Garden street, finance chairman for the fund.

Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman has been appointed chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Christopher Roche, vice-chairman and Fred Schoonmaker, treasurer.

The committee has been holding meetings and letters have been sent out, asking contributions from industrial plants, business places and others. Mr. Rhinehart said that to date contributions have been coming in very slowly.

Accepts Chairmanship

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover has accepted the national chairmanship of the Greek War Relief Association 1947 campaign to raise \$12,000,000. The campaign will begin some time next month.

Tots Set House on Fire

Catonville, Md. (AP)—Freddie Lassus, 3½ years old, woke up his sister Carolyn, 2½, at 5 a. m. and took her to the kitchen to cook breakfast. Their mother heard screams, rushed from a second floor bedroom, grabbed the children from the flaming kitchen, telephoned the fire department, and ran from the house. The father had to jump from a porch roof in his shorts. Freddie said Carolyn decided to fry "pancakes," using her comic books as batter.

Makes Coin Jewelry

Madison Army Hospital, Wash. (AP)—While still a patient in Madison General Hospital, Pfc Glenn Seals of West Salem, Ill., has worked out a job for himself. In the hospital he fashions and sells jewelry from unusual coins, ranging from \$50 to \$150 a week. Seals caught shrapnel in both feet and one hip during Patton's drive on Metz. In the hospital, he began making coin jewelry as a hobby. Soon he found his hobby taking most of his time. He is a careful craftsman.

For Peat's Sake

Dublin, (AP)—Eire expects to solve her fuel problems by "winning the turf" — harnessing the power in her peat bogs. With coal from fuel-starved Britain unavailable for five years, the home fires have been kept burning on native turf. Now the government is pressing plans for development of the turf bogs with an expenditure of 10 years of almost \$20,000,000 and the machine mining of peat to produce electricity in power stations erected on the bogs.

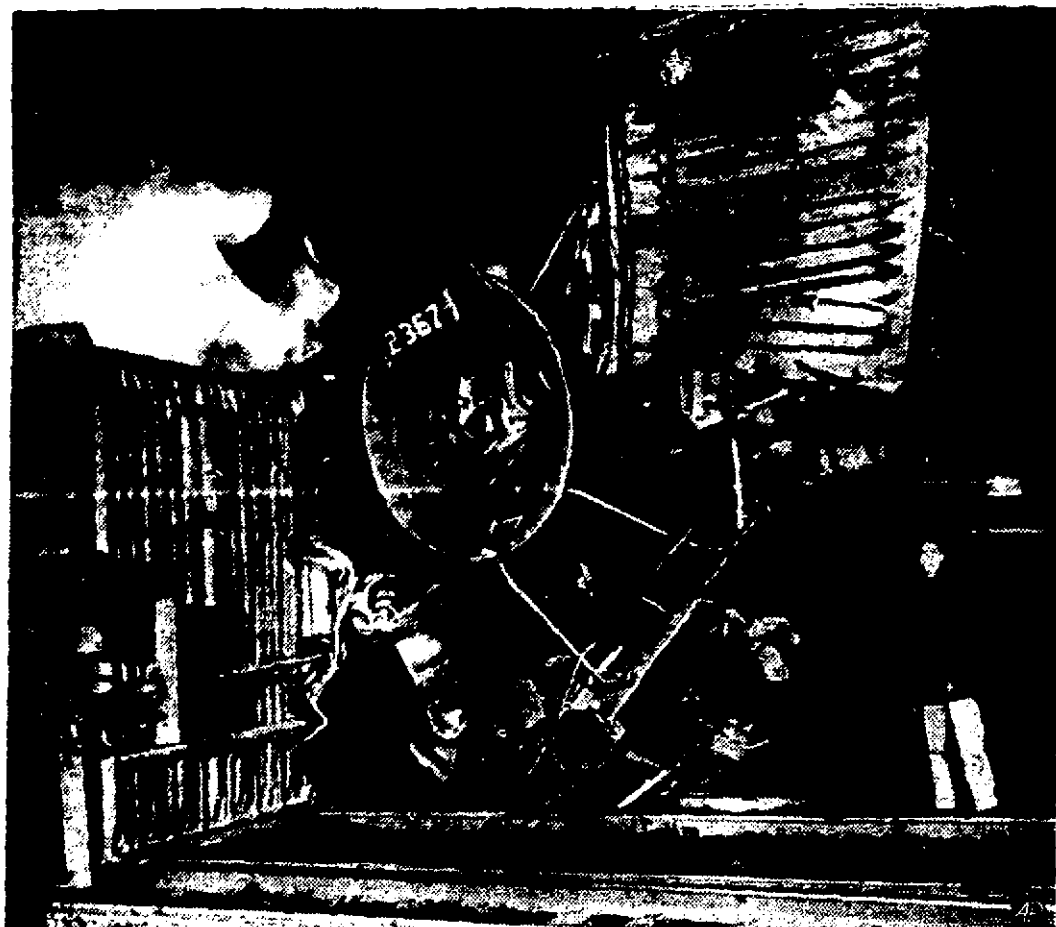
Surprise Party KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM Saturday Night, Dec. 7

DOORS OPEN 7:30

Benefit

Xmas Cheer Fund for Veterans of Castle Point Hospital

FREIGHT TRAINS CRASH IN BUFFALO



The fireman of this Canadian National Railroad locomotive was injured when the freight cars it was pulling collided with an Erie Railroad freight train at rail crossroads in Buffalo, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Ellenville Has \$25,000 Blaze

Continued from Page One

A final checkup is made of property damage and loss of business stocks in the various establishments.

A warehouse with its large stock of mattresses and various kinds of furniture, crated and uncased, was directly in the path of the fire and was virtually leveled. It served formerly as a manufacturing center for mattresses. An adjoining store and two upstairs apartments also were gutted.

Abels in Florida

The upstairs apartments were occupied by the Abel family but Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abel, Sr., were not home at the time. They are vacationing in Florida.

The son, Herman Abel, Jr., who is in charge of the business, was unable to say how the fire originated. His preliminary estimate ranged between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Mr. Levine, operator of the drug store, was unable to estimate the damage to his store but indicated that virtually the entire stock was a total loss. The inside of the building was nearly burned out.

The Town Tavern owned by Robert Cohen sustained slight damage. It is situated next to the Levine drug store. The flames got started in the rear of the Tavern but were extinguished quickly and left the paint badly scorched. There was some water and smoke damage to the Tavern but not to a serious extent.

Christmas Bonus Due at Grant Store

Firm's Payments in U. S. to Workers Will Run Into \$450,000

The W. T. Grant Company's Board of Directors today authorized payment of a Christmas bonus to all regular and part-time employees except managers and executives. John A. Loyer, manager of the Kingston store announced today.

The combined total of payments to Grant employees throughout the country amounts to approximately \$450,000 this year, compared to Christmas bonus of \$175,000 last year. Individual bonuses will range from about \$5 to \$150 less deductions, according to length of service with the W. T. Grant Company.

Esopus Town Post To Organize Ladies' Auxiliary Dec. 10

The first organization meeting of the proposed American Legion Auxiliary unit for Town of Esopus Post, 1298, will be held next Tuesday evening in conjunction with the regular monthly meeting of the Post. The meetings will be held at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen, starting at 8:15.

An invitation has been extended to the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of all the members of Town of Esopus Post through the "Esopus Legionnaire," the monthly publication of the post. Authorization for the organizing of the unit has been duly certified and it is expected a well-organized and active unit will be formed.

Mrs. Stanley J. Matthews, state vice-president of the Auxiliary, had been expected to attend but owing to a previous commitment, the state officer will be unable to be present. Mrs. Ernest Jansen of High Falls, who was largely instrumental in the organizing of the Town of Marbriestown Post Auxiliary and last year's county president, will be present to assist the ladies in organizing. One of the first steps towards a permanent organization will be the application for a temporary charter from national headquarters and the selection of temporary officers. At the regular monthly meeting of the Post the report of the auxiliary committee will be made and it is expected this will prove very interesting. Other committees will make their reports and a special committee, headed up by Chester Barth is also due to re-

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Scott DuMont were held Thursday from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. F. B. Seeley, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Wiltyck cemetery.

Fred Beach died this morning at his home in Tilton. He is survived by his mother and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Davis of Tilton, also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the family plot in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

The funeral of Clifford F. Hahn, who died from injuries received in an automobile accident at Upper Saddle River, N. J., December 2, were held at the residence, 102 Clifton avenue, Thursday at 2 p. m. The service was conducted by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Interment was in Montrose cemetery where military honors were given by a firing squad and a bugler from Kingston Post, 150, American Legion.

Winifred A. Lord, widow of Calvin E. Lord, 84 Franklin street, died at the Kingston Hospital Thursday evening. Funeral services will be held in the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday at 1 p. m. Interment will take place in Maplewood cemetery, South Jewett. Mrs. Lord is survived by one son, Ralph M. Lord of Tannersville and a daughter, Mrs. Clifford L. Snyder of New York city; also two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Silkworth Cornish were held Thursday afternoon from the Sutton Funeral Home in Hurley. The Rev. Ronald Williams, pastor of the Tongore Methodist Church of Olive Bridge officiated. There were many beautiful floral pieces near the casket showing the high esteem in which she was held. Bearers were Irving D. Cornish, DeForest Bishop, Charles Silkworth and George Miller, all relatives. Burial took place in the Silkworth plot in Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Marie L. Stenson who died suddenly in Aberdeen, Md., was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street and 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, pastor. Her relatives, friends and neighbors attended the services as a final tribute of respect to her memory. During the Mass the children's choir sang "Ave Maria" and at the conclusion following the blessing, "O Jesu Deus Pater." Last evening Monsignor Drury visited the chapel and led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary for the repose of her soul. Very beautiful floral pieces and numerous Mass cards placed near the casket all testified to the high esteem in which she was held. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. Francis Molloy gave the final absolution at the grave.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court, 62, O. of A., will meet in Masonic Temple, December 9. Officers are asked to be there in time to open the meeting at 7:30. There will be initiation of a class of candidates, election of officers and revealing the "Secret Pal." Members are urged to attend. Master Masons are always welcome.

Chimney Blocked

The firemen were called to 253 Wall street at 6:15 Thursday night to investigate a report that smoke was coming out of the chimney. They discovered that the chimney had become blocked between the first and second floors.

Army Will Release Coal

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The War Department announced today the army is ready to make available 250,000 tons of coal for public emergency needs, resulting from the miners' strike. It is part of a special plan of activity. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meetings and a social hour enjoyed.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Produce prices were steady, unchanged.

The price of wholesale butter today advanced ½ to 2½ cents a pound. In trade circles the boost was attributed to a scarcity of supplies.

Butter 275.689; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 86.75-87.75; 92 score (A) 86-86.25; 90 score (B) 83-83.5; 89 score (C) 81. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)

Cheese 375.987; steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 15.535; firm. New York spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.)

Whites: Extras, 1 and 2 large, min. 60-80 percent "A" 45 lbs.; midwest 52-55.5; nearby 55-59; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 per cent "A" min. 40 lbs.; midwest 47-48; nearby 49.5-50.

Browns: (Minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those specified in whites.) Extras, large 2 large, midwest 46.5-51; nearby 49.5-53; extras 1 and 2, medium, midwest 45-45.5; nearby 45-46.

Chinese Reds Talk Peace, but Outline Rigorous Demands

Nanking, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Chinese Communists offered today to make a "fresh start" at peace negotiations but under such rigorous conditions that sources close to Chiang Kai-Shek said there was no possibility the offer would get serious consideration.

The offer came in the form of a formal communication from Gen. Chou En-Lai, chief Communist negotiator now back in Nanking, to General Marshall, special U. S. envoy.

Chou described the terms as the only ones under which the Communists would consider resuming negotiations. They were: The Kuomintang (Government party) must dissolve immediately the national assembly, which now is meeting in Nanking drafting a new constitution. The Communists have refused to attend.

The government must restore the military situation to the status of January 13, which would require government armies to give up broad stretches of North China wrested from the Communists since then.

Local Hi-Y Club Sends 4 Delegates To Albany Parley

Four members of the Kingston Hi-Y Club—Morton Gazlay, Spencer McKinney, William Ralff and Roy Thorpe—left this morning under leadership of Clarence Cortell, boys' secretary at the Y.M.C.A., for Albany. They will join more than 400 student delegates gathered there for the opening at 3 p. m. of the 14th annual state Hi-Y assembly, in the New York State Assembly chambers. They expect to return to Kingston Sunday night.

Li. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, acting governor, was to open the assembly. On the speaking program are Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the Assembly and Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany.

Delegates, representing 105 cities and towns, will act on bills drawn up by the State Hi-Y chapter.

Advice for Railroaders

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the examiner's room, second floor, New York Central Railroad station, Kingston, on Thursday, December 12, between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of rendering assistance and advice to railroad workers in connection with matters concerning applications for retirement, applications for death benefits, and answering any inquiries in connection with the Railroad Retirement Act.

Icelanders caught over 380,000 tons of fish in the last year.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Faint hopes for a coal truce, with nothing outstanding to substantiate them, gave the stock market a selective recovery tinge today after an early general stumble.

Fractional declines ruled until the second hour when demand for steels and low-quoted utilities brightened the picture. While dealings were relatively quiet throughout, gains of as much as a point or so predominated near the fourth hour.

Bidding was said to have been based partly on the idea that union leaders, while backing Lewis, might arrange a conference between miners and operators designed to adjust the fuel dispute. Skeptics were plentiful, however, and these continued to trim accounts or hold aloof. Tax selling again was a retarding factor.

In the supported area were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Engineers, Public Service, North American Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, Chrysler, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Air Reduction, du Pont, Continental Can, J. S. Penney and Allied Stores.

Reynolds Metals weakened when directors took no action on a common dividend. Laggards included Standard Oil (N.J.), Union Carbide, Goodrich, Chesapeake & Ohio and Dow Chemical.

Bonds and commodities steadied.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	9 1/2
American Can Co.	88 1/2
American Chain Co.	25
American Locomotive Co.	34 1/2
American Rolling Mills	14 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	165 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	82 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	39 1/2
Anconda Copper	91 1/2
Atch. Topoka & Santa Fe	61 1/2
Aviation Corporation	17 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	90
Bell Aircraft	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	13 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	12 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	34
Case, J. I.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	39 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	85 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11
Commercial Solvents	20 1/2
Consolidated Edison	26 1/2
Continental Oil	37 1/2
Continental Can Co.	30 1/2
Curtis Wright Common.	6
Cuban American Sugar	20 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	69
Eastern Airlines	20 1/2
Eastman Kodak	21 1/2
Electric AutoLite	53 1/2
E. I. DuPont	181 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
General Motors	50 1/2
General Foods Corp.	44
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53
Great Northern, Pfd.	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	55 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	69 1/2
International Nickel	31 1/2
Int. Paper Pfd.	15 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2
Jones-Manville & Co.	34 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	34 1/2
Kennecott Copper	49 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	95 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	26 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	10 1/2
MacK Truck, Inc.	41 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	40 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	13 1/2
National Power & Light	13 1/2
National Biscuit	26 1/2
National Dairy Products	35 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	28 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	20 1/2
Packard Motors	61 1/2
Pan American Airways	12
Paramount Pictures	32 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	25 1/2
Pepsi Cola	26 1/2
Phelps Dodge	39
Philips Petroleum	55 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	21 1/2
Pullman Co.	52
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2
Republic Steel	27
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	38 1/2
Savage Arms	10 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	36 1/2
Sinclair Oil	15 1/2
Soco Vacuum	13 1/2
Southern Pacific	44 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	40 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	56 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	66
Standard Oil of Ind.	40 1/2
Stewart Warner	17 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Corp.	50 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41
Union Pacific R. R.	127 1/2
United Gas Improvement	25 1/2
United Aircraft	16 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	39
U. S. Rubber Co.	50
U. S. Steel Corp.	71 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	19 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46 1/2

A Sticker—Not Ink

New York (AP)—Walter Lindenthal, a chemist, began experimenting to develop a new printing ink, but the formula he tried proved instead to be a cure for loose tooth handles and wobbly chair legs.

The substance is a liquid compound that first makes wood fibers expand and then prevents them from shrinking in the drying-out process. Lindenthal gave up his research and formed a partnership with Jule von Sternberg to put the compound on the retail market.

OUT HE GOES



Police remove picket arrested during flare-up of fighting which followed a picket line demonstration at Allis-Chalmers Company plant at Milwaukee.

U. S. Won't Yield; Solid Front Asked

Continued from Page One

Cashen of the Railway Labor Executive's Association.

At the White House, Ross told reporters there was no comment on Green's suggestion yesterday that the government "make a new approach" to the situation by calling an operator-U.M.W. conference. He said the suggestion had not come to the White House in an official way.

In today's letter, Murray urged that the leaders of A.F.L., C.I.O., and the Railway Labor Executives Association meet "as quickly as possible" to devise a common program of economic and legislative measures.

In a series of denunciatory statements, union leaders of all camps turned pressure on the Truman administration to back away from pressing the legal action which has brought fines of \$3,500,000 on the United Mine Workers and \$10,000 on John L. Lewis, the miners' adamant chieftain.

Old enemies were put aside in the common cause of supporting Lewis' stand that U. S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's work stoppage order was "in the present situation, to which they are not a party."

President Truman will broadcast at 9:30 p. m., E.S.T., Sunday, over all major networks. There was some conjecture he might outline government plans to bring U.M.W. and management together if there are any. Primarily, however, he was expected to appeal to miners to go back to work despite the defiant resistance of Lewis.

C.I.O. President Philip Murray, brushing off a long-time bitter feud with Lewis, announced he would join the U.M.W. in appealing Goldsborough's rulings to the Supreme Court.

U.M.W. President William Green called the government's course "applying the rule of the jungle."

Railway labor executives through their association, already had spoken out similarly.

Top officials of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers — biggest union of them all—declared flatly:

"The organized labor movement will not tolerate this attempt to turn back the clock of progress in labor relations."

If this verbal assault was making any impression on President Truman and those helping him map strategy, there was no sign of it anywhere.

On the contrary, a new series of fuel-saving restrictions was in preparation as though the administration was digging in for a long siege, if need be.

Lewis risked jail and further fines by continuing to ignore the court's temporary injunction requiring a halt in the strike.

Technically, the government could move at any time to bring a new contempt action. And officials have made known that preparations are going forward for possible prosecution under the Smith-Connally Act which makes it a crime to encourage or incite a strike in a government held plant.

No Fresh Move

But there was every indication that the government would make no fresh major move until after President Truman's Sunday night nationwide radio broadcast—and the reaction to it.

That pointed to Monday as the next critical day with court action, meantime, limited to such actions as the U.M.W. putting up bond and carrying out the technical end of appealing from Goldsborough's rulings.

Goldsborough acted today to speed up the appeal, by permitting transfer of the original record of the contempt proceeding to the higher court. Court aides, describing this as "unusual," said that copies of the record are normally made and used in appeals.

Green, in his statement yesterday, proposed that coal operators and Lewis be brought together in an effort to agree on a contract that would put the miners back to work.

'Peace Feeler' Seen

His move was widely interpreted as a possible "peace feeler" that must have had the approval of Lewis, an A.F.L. vice president. But weighing against that interpretation was the fact that Green said nothing about the miners going back to work while the negotiations were underway.

In any event, no takers came forward publicly from the ranks of private mine operators, to whom Green apparently was addressing his proposal for a "sincere and honest" conference on the strike issues.

The National Coal Association, meeting in New York, said the issue in the Government-Lewis controversy is "the sovereignty of the people," and the soft coal operators can do nothing "in the present situation, to which they are not a party."

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Industrial Home in 70th Year Has Remarkable Record

Institution Has Dire Need of Qualified Help

Home Not Used to Capacity the Past Year Due to Lack of Help

Work Explained

Superintendent Points Out Misconception About Home

Now in its 70th year the Ulster County Industrial Home at 77 East Chester street, Kingston, looks back upon a remarkable record of satisfactory achievement in a field of humane endeavor. Today it stands in dire need of additional, qualified help in its constructive work with young unfortunates of the county.

If ever a misconception existed, it is the "Industrial Home," since in the eyes of the general public such a title creates a misconception detrimental to the interests of the institution. A change of name has been recommended because of the simple connotation given the word "industrial" in modern usage.

Owing to the difficulty of obtaining suitable employees, the Home has not been used to its capacity during the past year.

There now exists an opening for a competent house mother to care for a small group of boys; and for a male caretaker to do odd jobs around the place and tend fire in three buildings with furnaces.

Such additional help could be used immediately and institution officials pointed out that it is pleasant work under ideal conditions. The pay is excellent and it virtually amounts to net pay since board and lodging is furnished each worker. The requirements are not rigid but it is desirable that the applicant have some background for this type of work.

Misconception
Superintendent William Mack pointed out recently to correct several popular misconceptions concerning the children housed there.

"These children generally come to us from broken-up homes in Ulster county," Mr. Mack said. "There can be any number of adverse circumstances such as divorce, separation, death of a parent and in cases where a remaining parent cannot support or properly raise the youngsters."

It was noted that the Industrial Home does not have a single full-fledged orphan in the place. Furthermore it was emphasized that there are no "problem" or delinquent children there.

The local Industrial Home is not a correctional institution for incorrigible children," Mr. Mack said. "The youngsters here are healthy and normal in every respect. They are quartered here but attend school all over the city and are permitted a certain amount of time off to visit events in the city."

The practice of parents threatening to put children in a home if they become unruly is a throw-back to the horse and buggy era of institutional child care, Mr. Mack said. Such psychology used on youngsters has a very detrimental reaction. It gives children in normal homes the impression that youngsters in institutions like the Industrial Home are bad. In turn a stigma is attached to the children in the institution and many suffer retarding of complete, normal emotional development.

Modern Methods Used
The Industrial Home today uses the most modern methods in raising its children. For this reason it is emphasized that employment there is pleasant and carried on in a congenial atmosphere. Persons who work with the unfortunate children must have a motivating force and desire to accomplish something with a group of boys other than routine, daily physical care. They live with the children around the clock and are afforded to fill a real need in the spiritual, moral and emotional development of children who otherwise would never have an even chance in life.

The youngsters at the East Chester street home attend local schools and churches and it is a policy of the home to permit them to attend in small units, sometimes singly, in order to spare them the taunts, criticism and indiscreet reactions of other children.

There is no established age when the children are released from the home. When they leave depends often on the circumstances under which they entered. Occasionally they are returned to homes that have been rehabilitated to a degree satisfactory to welfare authorities. It is not unusual for the Industrial Home to keep children up to 14 years if the child remains happy in his environment and some even have been sent through high school if permission of the welfare department of the county was granted.

Having been reared under modern concepts of child care, the children leave the Industrial Home to become good citizens and well-rounded individuals. They have been the recipients of individual care and attention impossible in

Children at Work and Play



Children of the Industrial Home are shown receiving instruction in arts and crafts at the home of Mrs. William McVey, 195 Tremper avenue. The children under the direction of Mrs. McVey made a textile painting of some of the activities around the home.

A group of other children are shown enjoying the boat swing, a favorite on the playground. The children are afforded an opportunity to develop all of their resources by self-expression which the Board of Managers feels will lead to other useful avenues later in life. (Freeman Photos)

the old days when 60 or 70 children were thrown together hodge-podge in the institution. Many of them often return to visit the home and some maintain contact with the school for many years after they have departed.

Good management and the efficient cooperation of the staff enabled the Industrial Home to keep children healthy and happy during the past year, in spite of help shortage.

President's Statement
Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, president in her 1945 report pointed out that three vacancies created by young supervisors enlisting as Wacs were not satisfactorily filled and it was therefore necessary to curtail some of the home's program, leaving, however, the essentials intact. Mrs. Rodie's statement said that with the very real necessity of helpful cooperation to keep their "home" and family in good order, the children have developed each other and the community. The directors hoped that the training the youngsters had received there had been constructive and lasting.

Several young Kingston students have received substantial financial aid from the "Edward M. Stanbrough Fund." This fund, the report continues, to be used under the direction of the managers of the Industrial Home, has helped one student majoring in ceramics at a state college; a medical student at a New York city hospital; and a young woman studying beauty culture. It has enabled the "Home" to give special speech lessons to two of the children with speech defects and has allowed the group to enjoy arts and craft instruction under the direction of Mrs. William McVey. This opportunity afforded the children to develop all of their resources by self-expression which the Board feels will lead to other useful avenues later in life.

"Whether we are at war or peace," Mrs. Rodie said, "conditions in the community make necessary an institution whose functions are to offer to children who are unfortunate victims of ill-adjusted families or poverty, a shelter which their own natural guardians are unable or unwilling to provide. Many children come to the Home from families who have been deserted by their father or mother. They come undernourished, barely clothed and entirely neglected. Some of these children are only three or four years old, other 10 or 11. Very quietly the Home goes about the program of rehabilitation, within the limits of its financial ability. The children under its care are clothed and fed, nursed and provided with medical attention and above all, given an affection which in many cases has never been experienced before. They are sent to school, religious contacts are established for them and they

lead as normal a life as can be arranged for them outside of the security of a decently organized home of their own."

Mrs. Rodie emphasized a cardinal principle of such work—that the Industrial Home could not carry on such for children if it were not for the interest of its active friends, both individuals and organizations.

In his 1945 superintendent's report, Mr. Mack referred to heavy personnel losses due to various war time exigencies and said that of five defections only two had been replaced.

"Much of our work during the year has been of a temporary emergency care of children, when sudden illness has required hospitalization of the mother," the superintendent's report stated. "To a mother lying ill in the hospital, it is a great comfort to know that the children are being cared for. Relief from that worry contributes to a speedier recovery."

"We have had several cases where the children had been removed from their own homes because of parental neglect, placed in foster homes and subsequently brought to us because of an unhappy adjustment in the foster homes. Often the children resent the separation from their own parents despite having been neglected, and cannot accept the substitution, a fact which results in the failure to adjust themselves in their new environment."

"This type of placement is sometimes more successful in institutions because of the group plan of living. Like adults who strive for acceptance by their fellowmen by living according to social standards, so also do children conform to be accepted by their playmates. This is in no way to be construed as criticism of the foster family home, as we too have children who might have made a happier adjustment in a private home. Both the institution and the foster family home perform very valuable services to the community and are desperately needed."

In his summation, Mr. Mack pointed out the fact that the inevitable postwar period of uncertainty and unrest which would bring with them social upheavals. "We are already beginning to feel the effects of the havoc brought on by the war, by the failure of some hasty wartime marriages and by the fact that many fathers will never return."

Through war and peace, the Industrial Home has served the community well. Today it needs suitable additional help to carry on this type of work. It is a need that must be fulfilled, if the Home is to maintain its splendid record.

Living costs in Erie have increased 25 per cent in the last two years.

Tips for Farmers on Making Income Tax

Ithaca, N. Y.—Farmers with a gross income of \$500 or more are requested to file a declaration of estimated net income for 1946 by January 15, 1947, and to pay at that time the full amount of any tax due.

But a final return filed by that date takes the place of the declaration. Dr. V. B. Hart of Cornell's agricultural economics department pointed out today. He explained that a farmer has a choice of filing a declaration by January 15 and a final return by March 15, or of making the final return by January 15. Between now and that date, he said, more than 200,000 farmers in New York and New England will become responsible for paying an income tax bill to the federal government.

Dr. Hart noted that personal exemptions for the surtax are the same as for last year, but those for the normal tax have been raised and made the same as for the surtax.

For several years also, he said, "there has been much confusion in the minds of both farmers and income-tax officials on reporting sales of livestock as sales of capital assets. Last year taxpayers were allowed, under certain circumstances, to consider the sale of dairy, breeding, and work stock as a sale of capital assets. This usually meant that only 50 per cent of the gain was taxable. This same general ruling applies this year and its application is now clearly defined by the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

To be considered as the sale of a capital asset, the animals must have been held for more than six months, and the sale must have reduced the normal size of herd or made room for replacements to change the quality or breed of the herd. All sales of livestock considered as capital assets should be reported on a special blank called "Schedule D (form 1040)," Dr. Hart said.

Formerly, a farmer could not deduct wages paid a minor child. A more recent ruling, however, provides that reasonable wages paid may be deducted as a business expense. If the minor has a gross income of \$500 or more, he has to file a return of his own, and the parent cannot claim him as a dependent.

To help farmers, the College of Agriculture at Cornell has published bulletin E-707, "Suggestions to New York Farmers on Making 1946 Income-Tax Returns." Since supplies are limited, it is available only on request from the college or the offices of county agricultural agents. One of the bulletin's features is a check sheet for farm expenses, for use in calculating net farm profit.

Australia Awaits Car

The first all-Australian car is still about a year away, Sydney observers believe. Two American and one British firms are ready to manufacture such a machine as soon as they can overcome the short supply of materials and are assured that disturbed industrial conditions are at an end. Nobody knows which will be first in the field.

Villagers Want Sleep

Short of sleep and temper are the 2,800 inhabitants of the seaside town of Alburgh, Scotland, at 11 o'clock every night. "What happens at the battle school at Orford, two miles from here, may be a secret but it sounds like a blitz," says the Mayor. "They start banging away at 11 o'clock every night." The War Office says night practice firing is essential, however.



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You can pay as little as 50c per week on this type. Current dividend is 3 1/2% per annum compounded semi-annually. Again your investment is insured up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Absolutely no penalty to the investor if you withdraw a share at any time.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Witwyck Chapter Observes Annual Christmas Meeting
The regular Christmas meeting of the Witwyck Chapter, D.A.R., was held at the chapter house Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Dumm, regent, presiding. The annual Christmas gift in memory of Mary Isabella Forsyth was sent to the Children's Home on East Chester street. Mrs. Dumm called attention to the new radio program to be given the first Friday of each month at 10 a. m. over Station WKNY.

Mrs. R. R. Empringham gave a report on the card party held to raise funds for the scholarship for Kathleen Beardon at Tamassee School. She thanked the senior members for their generous support. Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce announced that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bird would be the guest artists for a musical program at the January 2 meeting.

All members joined in singing Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. Tea was served at the close of the meeting with the tea table decorated with Christmas greens and red candles. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Victor Livingston, Mrs. Adam Port and Mrs. Herman Schwenk.

William Williams To Marry In New York Saturday

New York, Dec. 4 (Special).—William A. Williams, formerly a resident of Kingston, now of 665 Wolf's lane, Pelham Manor, and Miss Stella Richardson, of 345 East 57th street, New York, were granted a license to marry here today at the City Clerk's Office. The couple said their marriage would take place Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, the Rev. G. P. Sargeant, rector, officiating.

Mr. Williams was born in Kingston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison David Williams. His prospective bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Richardson, is a native New Yorker.

St. Remy Card Party

The St. Remy freemen will hold a card party at the hall on Saturday, December 7. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Gifts for Girls

RAINCAPES

Margaret O'Brien

Gabardine Capes

blue piped with red

sizes 4 to 12

\$3.98

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Catskill Glee Club Lists Christmas Music For Monday's Concert

The Catskill Glee Club, now in its 20th season, will present its annual Christmas Concert at the First Congregational Church in Saugerties Monday at 8:15 p. m. The concert will be sponsored by the Choir Guild of the church.

Roland E. Heermance will conduct with Donald S. Fellows as assistant conductor. Evelyn F. Porter will be the accompanist.

Three guest artists will appear with the group: Herbert Bird, violinist; Josephine Mortel Plimley, soprano; and Ruth Holmes Bird, pianist.

The program follows: Silent Night! Holy Night! Gruber-Becker; The Hunter in His Career, Grainger; Juanita (Old Spanish Air) arranged by Ringwald; Brothers, Sing On! Greig-McKinney; Glee Club.

Variations on a Theme by Correlli: Kreutzer, Melodie, Gluck-Kreisler; Gavotte from "Classical Symphony," Prokofiev-Heifetz; Mr. Bird.

Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, arranged by Ringwald; Vale of Tuoni, Sibeli; Hallelujah, Amen from "Judas Maccabaeus," Handel; Glee Club.

Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion from "The Messiah," Handel; Gesù Bambino (with violin obbligato) Mrs. Plimley.

Rapturous Hour, Hahn-Gilbert; Viking Song, Coleridge-Taylor; The Orchestra Song, arranged by Schuman; Hail, Bright Abode from "Tannhauser," Wagner-Homier; Glee Club.

Slavonic Dance in E Minor, Dvorak-Kreisler; Piece on former de Habanera, Ravel; Mouvement Perpetuel, Novacek; Mr. Bird.

Christmas Hymn of 17th Century arranged by Jungst; Whence, O Shepherd Maiden? (French-Canadian Folk Song) solo part by Mrs. Plimley, arranged by Anderson; O Come, All Ye Faithful, arranged by Reading, Glee Club.

Signs Are Big Issue In Couples Divorce Suit

Cleveland, O., Dec. 6 (AP)—Although he described the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Spence as a "house of hate," Common Pleas Judge Samuel H. Silbert yesterday denied divorce petitions of the sign painting couple because of their economic situation.

Spence, 47, had asked a divorce from his wife, Catherine, also 47, because, he said, she painted signs to taunt him. She filed suit for divorce because, she said, Spence did not work long enough at his sign painting trade to support her and their two children.

"I say to you that you should declare a truce," Judge Silbert told the couple after describing their home as a "house of hate," and denying each divorce petition. "Now don't act like children," he continued. "Because of your economic situation you are forced to live together."

Mrs. Spence was accused by her husband of painting various signs deriding him. He testified that she attached them to food in the icebox and also hung one on the front door which said:

"The man of this house does not believe in keeping his family. His wife can work so why should he? No money—no heat—no water—no clothes—no nothing. Even the roof leaks."

Japanese Teachers' Pay

Tokyo, (AP)—Elementary school teachers throughout Japan are campaigning for a minimum monthly wage of about \$40. They now are receiving about \$13.

Happiness Birds



7437



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Embroider a bluebird (symbol of happiness) on your towels, one for each day of the week. All stitches are basic, easy to work out.

Gay bluebirds, easy stitchery for beginners. Pattern 7437 has transfer of 7 motifs about 5 1/2 x 6 inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only FIFTEEN CENTS more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three patchwork patterns printed in the book.

Hurley Grange Holds Christmas Party



Hurley Grange held a Christmas party and turkey dinner in the parson room of the reformed Church Wednesday evening. The Rev. Clarence Brown of Kingston as guest, led in the singing of Christmas carols and folk songs with Miss Jane Bower accompanying at the piano. The dining room was decorated with evergreens, color lights and a Christmas tree. Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts.

Shown at the speakers table standing from left are George Dixon, Miss Marie Pilz, Claude G. Palen, Mrs. Charles Goetchius, Vernon Goetchius. Sitting in the same order are Mrs. L. C. Dixon, L. C. Dixon, Justin Ball, Walter Stauble and Mrs. Charles Lockwood. (Freeman Photo)

Fourth Ward Groups Hold Annual Party

Ladies of the Fourth Ward Republican Club held its annual Christmas party Monday night, preceded by a supper at Cuneo's Restaurant. Afterward the party was held at the home of Miss Brouha Cole, 151 Henry street. These annual parties in addition to the other social gatherings have been the source of pleasure and enjoyment to the members of the club for eleven years.

Songs appropriate for the occasion were sung. Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. Rhoda Shaw and Mrs. Lulu Geerz with Mrs. Clara Fassbender at the piano. Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. Agnes McGrath, distributed gifts to all. At midnight a buffet supper was served by the hostess, Miss Cole. The next regular meeting will be January 6 at the home of Mrs. Shaw, 282 Albany avenue. Election of officers will take place. All members are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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Christmas is afoot in Oomphies



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Here's the prettiest, most glamorous collection ever!

... and every one of them blessed with that

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Oomphies are always more than welcome...

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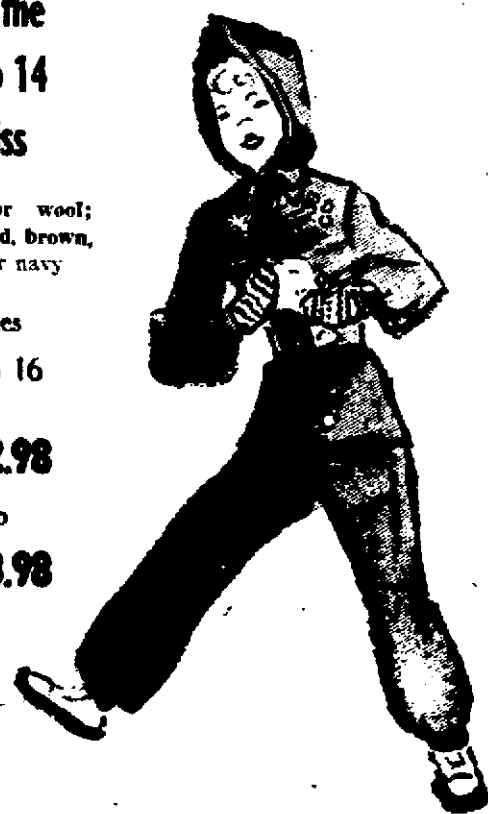
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Oakland Situation Is Called Tense Regarding Strike

None Seems to Know Who Said What in Settling Costly Walkout Yesterday

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—East Bay employers called a meeting this afternoon to find out who said exactly what in settling Alameda county's \$14,000,000 general strike yesterday.

One leading participant in the settlement negotiations, who asked that his name be withheld, concluded that "just now, everybody is standing around with a knife at everybody else's back; the situation is ripe to break out all over again." But most other sources agreed that further flareups, if any, would be isolated and fragmentary, rather than a fresh general strike.

The two and a half days of civic paralysis ended at noon yesterday and picketing last night continued only at two retail stores—Kahns and Hastings—scene of the incident which started the general walkout. Police had conveyed non-union trucks through the lines.

Conflicting statements clouded the question of when either store would attempt reopening. An A.F.L.-approved double line of police last night enabled 160 employees—strikebound in Kahn's department store since Wednesday—to reach the city hall, whence they scattered unmolested to their homes. The other store, Hastings clothing shop, was dark last night.

Pledge Is Reported
A.F.L. committeemen cheerily reported that the general strike settlement included a pledge by the city manager that Oakland police would never again be used "as a resort to guard professional strike-breakers," but a subsequent statement by City Manager John F. Hassler said he had pledged the city would "follow the law of the land . . . and protect equally the civil rights of all citizens, both as to their persons and their property."

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce estimated that the work stoppage by 100,000 members of 142 A.F.L. union locals had cost \$14,000,000 in wages, sales and production in its two and a half days duration. It figured wages at \$10,000,000.

One Oakland citizen gave his all in the cause of peace. He jumped off a dock.

Fished out by Mrs. Norma J. Olsen, swimming-teacher mother of the Diver Zoe Ann Olsen, he explained:

"Voices told me if I jumped in, it would help settle the strike." Hospital attendants made suitable soothing noises, but did not tell him the strike had ended several hours earlier.

Monument Stone Cold
Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—This may sound like a gag but—the Washington Monument is stone cold. The National Capital Parks Service turned off the heat in the 550 foot tower to conserve coal.

GREEK PREMIER ARRIVES IN U. S.



Greek Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris (right) is welcomed by Archbishop Athenagoras (left) of the Greek Orthodox church on arrival at LaGuardia Field, New York from Athens. In center is Tsaldaris' son, Thannos, a student at Columbia University. Tsaldaris said he was bringing evidence of Yugoslav support of guerrilla activity in northern Greece to place before the U. N.

Snead Is Awarded \$1,462 Verdict in Supreme Court

James E. Snead was awarded a verdict of \$1,462.50 in a contract action against Elizabeth J. Marlier of Stone Ridge late Thursday in Supreme Court.

The action was brought to recover commission for sale of the Marlier stone house near Stone Ridge. Mr. Snead sought commission at the usual rate of 10 per cent for suburban sales and Mrs. Marlier contended that this was excessive, believing the amount should have been 5 per cent of the sale price. The matter was submitted to the jury on the theory of bringing in fair compensation. Justice Schrick in his charge and later when the jurors sought further instructions during their deliberations, told them they might bring in any sum which the jury considered fair compensation, whether it be 10 per cent or 5 per cent or any other sum.

As a result the jury brought in a verdict for 7 1/2 per cent of the sales price of \$19,500, or \$1,462.50 for plaintiff.

Mr. Snead testifying in the case stated he had contracted to sell the property and in 1944 brought a Mr. Cox to the premises and in January the premises were sold. He told of negotiations during the period from 1941 when he booked the property until 1944 when the Cox sale was made. At one time Mr. Cox, during the negotiations offered \$18,000 and Mr. Snead contended that at that time he had conversation with Mrs. Marlier and told her the deal at that price would net her \$16,200. The offer was refused and the sale later was made for \$19,500 instead of the

original asking price of \$20,000. On the stand Mrs. Marlier testified she had no conversation with Mr. Snead as to commission and did not know he was to charge 10 per cent. She testified he had not known what she was to be charged until she received a bill for \$1,950 and then made out a check but did not send it. Later she sought counsel and declined to pay the claim and retained the check. Mr. Snead then brought the present action on contract for his commission.

Witnesses were called to testify as to the customary rate of commission for sale of suburban property in Ulster county. A. J. Burns testified the local Real Estate Board adopted a commission of 10 per cent for suburban sales and 5 per cent for city property. Property within three miles of Kingston was considered city property and was sold at 5 per cent commission he said.

On the stand Mrs. Marlier testified she never had any conversation with Mr. Snead as to the amount of commission and had made no special arrangements as to the commission.

N. LeVan Haver appears for plaintiff and George F. Kaufman appears for defendant.

The case was continued during the afternoon.

Output Is Estimated
Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The National Coal Association's production report for the week ended November 30, the first full week of the current mine work stoppage—today estimated bituminous output at 2,000,000 tons. Production in the corresponding week last year was 12,390,000 tons.

The "brownout" is still in effect and is being well complied with by local concerns and individuals.

To date this order does not apply to residential use but does apply to all commercial lighting both indoors and outside. No outside lighting for advertising purposes is permitted and indoor ornamental lighting is prohibited and normal light consumption in commercial places must be reduced to 75% of normal.

While the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation has facilities for generating some electricity by water power under normal conditions, those facilities are now at low ebb. The lack of fall rains has reduced the storage of water for hydro-plants to a minimum and it is reported that there is little water available for generation of current at Surgeon Pool or the other hydro-electric plants of the system. At no time can the company generate sufficient current by water to supply its demands and with the water supply this fall at sub-normal stage it becomes necessary to supply the demand from coal operated plants.

It has been estimated that at least 20 days would be the minimum of time required after the end of the coal strike to get coal again running. This is due to the

Kingston Industry Feels Optimistic

Continued from Page One

at Hercules was used in the mining industry, a prolonged coal strike might affect the plant to the extent that it would be necessary to close down or at least cut operations. Receipt of supplies may also be hampered or halted through the freight embargo and in the event, the notice states, there will be less work and ultimately a complete stoppage may be necessary.

At the Universal Road Machinery Company it was stated the plant had a sufficient supply of coal on hand to last until about the middle of January and that the plant would continue in operation with full employment. The freight embargo would not affect the plant for a considerable period of time, at least.

Other local firms which use soft coal reported a supply on hand to last to about the end of the year while others which purchase coal locally reported that they were able to get a sufficient supply as yet to maintain production.

One firm which uses soft coal for manufacturing purposes reported enough on hand to continue practically through the season.

Gas May Be Low Soon
While the coal situation locally seemed little changed from two weeks ago, there seems a probability that some firms may soon be hampered through conservation of gas which will become quite severe when the 21 day regulation is put into effect.

At the local office of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, it was stated that if the coal situation does not change materially by the end of next week local commercial and industrial users will be required to reduce use of gas to a very marked degree.

Under instructions from the Civilian Production Administration when the fuel supply for manufacture of gas reaches a 21 day supply, a gas shortage will be deemed to exist and then the company must curtail gas supplies to commercial and industrial plants, permitting use of sufficient to prevent plant damage.

Edwin T. Strong, district manager for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, stated today that the company now was down to 27 days supply of fuel and by the end of next week would be down to the 21 days supply which would create an emergency. On December 3, the company had a 30-day normal supply of fuel for gas.

Once the 21-day supply is reached the corporation will be required to put into effect the conservation order and drastic curtailment will be required of commercial and industrial plants. This drastic cut has already been put into effect in many cities in the capital district, including Albany and other communities supplied by the New York Power and Light Corporation.

"At the present time the situation locally is unchanged, but many of our customers are anxious," Mr. Strong said as he called attention to the prospects of severe curtailment of gas use by the end of next week.

Brownout Still Effective
The "brownout" is still in effect and is being well complied with by local concerns and individuals.

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It has been estimated that at least 20 days would be the minimum of time required after the end of the coal strike to get coal again running. This is due to the

acute shortage of cars and the heavy demand on transportation which will have to be met as the struggle begins to restock the severely strained industrial resources all over the country.

Local coal dealers report a fair supply of coal on hand but this supply will be conserved by a voluntary rationing system in an effort to keep people supplied from stocks at hand as long as possible.

Teachers in Port Ewen School Ask Pay Increase
At a meeting this morning of teachers of the Port Ewen School, District No. 13, it was decided to ask the trustees of the school for an increase in salaries.

The teachers are asking for an increase of \$300 for the 1946-47 school year, to be granted January 1 and retroactive to September 1.

Principal Carlton Taylor said that this action was in accord with action being taken by school districts throughout the state, with many other school boards having found it feasible to grant requests for increases. He added that teachers in Port Ewen school were the lowest paid of any in the second supervisory district.

Caretaker's 4 Children Die in Apartment Fire
Newton, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Four children perished early today in a fire which destroyed a barn containing the caretaker's apartment on the Newton Estate of Dr. John V. Donnet, of New York city.

They were Carol, 8, Audrey, 5, Robert, 2, and William, one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Conger.

Conger, caretaker of the estate, his wife, and their son, John, 17, all suffering from burns, were taken to the Bridgeport Hospital where they were reported in fairly good condition. Another son, Edward A., 7, escaped unhurt.

The fire started on the first floor of the five-room apartment, which occupied one end of the large wooden barn, said Chief Walter A. Grover of the Newton volunteer fire department, adding that its cause was undetermined. The main house on the estate, about 150 feet away, was undamaged.

The property loss was unofficially estimated at \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Will Hold Inquest
Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—A coroner's inquest will be held here today in the traffic death of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, 75, director general of the Pan-American Union for the past 26 years. Rowe was injured fatally last night when hit by an automobile while crossing a street in front of the Bolivian embassy.

The driver of the car, Corp. Elmer Huxley, a member of the Bolling Field Army Motor Pool, was placed under technical arrest and turned over to military authorities pending the inquest.

Huxley Is Elected
Paris, Dec. 6 (AP)—Dr. Julian Huxley, British scientist, has been elected director-general of the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization. It was announced today. Although the term of tenure for the director-generalship is six years, Huxley informed the body he could only serve for two. Twenty-seven of the 30 countries eligible to vote cast ballots. Huxley received 22 votes. There were three against and two blank.

Citrine, although not as hard as topaz, is said to be more durable.

Bixby Says Dutchess Observes Brownout

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6

(AP)—James S. Bixby, district engineer of the New York State Public Works Department, said today that Orange, Dutchess and Westchester counties "have failed to exact 100 per cent enforcement of the brownout," while Dutchess county was "complying well."

Bixby, who said he issued his statement at the behest of Charles S. Sells, superintendent of the State Department of Public Works, declared, "Dutchess county is complying well with the brownout regulations but there is wide disregard of them in other counties of the Hudson valley."

acute shortage of cars and the heavy demand on transportation which will have to be met as the struggle begins to restock the severely strained industrial resources all over the country.

Local coal dealers report a fair supply of coal on hand but this supply will be conserved by a voluntary rationing system in an effort to keep people supplied from stocks at hand as long as possible.

Teachers in Port Ewen School Ask Pay Increase
At a meeting this morning of teachers of the Port Ewen School, District No. 13, it was decided to ask the trustees of the school for an increase in salaries.

The teachers are asking for an increase of \$300 for the 1946-47 school year, to be granted January 1 and retroactive to September 1.

Principal Carlton Taylor said that this action was in accord with action being taken by school districts throughout the state, with many other school boards having found it feasible to grant requests for increases. He added that teachers in Port Ewen school were the lowest paid of any in the second supervisory district.

Caretaker's 4 Children Die in Apartment Fire
Newton, Conn., Dec. 6 (AP)—Four children perished early today in a fire which destroyed a barn containing the caretaker's apartment on the Newton Estate of Dr. John V. Donnet, of New York city.

They were Carol, 8, Audrey, 5, Robert, 2, and William, one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Conger.

Conger, caretaker of the estate, his wife, and their son, John, 17, all suffering from burns, were taken to the Bridgeport Hospital where they were reported in fairly good condition. Another son, Edward A., 7, escaped unhurt.

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N.A.M. Outlines Proposals for Some Labor Law Changes

Legion Commander Assails 'Crackpots'; Objects to Compulsory Arbitration

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers outlined today its proposals for changes in the national labor laws and heard the head of the American Legion assails "crackpots" who are working to get the individual something for nothing.

Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the Legion, in a speech prepared for delivery at the morning session of the final day of N.A.M.'s Congress of American industry, said the impractical idealists, the do-gooders and all the other crackpots were either "the willing or unwitting tools" of Communists.

Griffith added: "Let's get away from the fool idea that life offers any free rides or any free lunches. If the individual abandons reliance upon himself, he transfers his dependence upon someone else. He cannot do that except by acquiring a master, losing his independence and, in the end, his freedom."

Labor Proposals
Proposals on a new national labor policy, as drafted for submission to the N.A.M. delegates, took shape in over-night conferences.

N.A.M. was reported as prepared to renew its opposition to compulsory arbitration, to unionization of foremen, to mass picketing, to compulsory membership in a union, to jurisdictional or sympathy strikes, to strikes against the government, to government intervention in labor disputes beyond making impartial conciliators available.

The manufacturers were also reported ready to sanction the right of a union to strike except in violation of contract, but to ask of Congress that labor's "monopolistic practices" be outlawed.

Earl Bunting, president of O'Sullivan Rubber Corp., of Winchester, Va., prepared to take over the N.A.M. presidency from Robert R. Wason, president of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc., of New York. Bunting was elected by the new board of directors yesterday.

Page Is Re-elected Head Of Model Railroaders
Meeting in annual session Thursday evening, members of the Kingston Model Railroad Club re-elected Henry C. Page of 105 Pearl street, as president of the nine-year-old organization.

Other officers elected were William H. Marnett vice-president, and Henry P. Eighmey, secretary-treasurer.

The initial showing of the collected motion picture of club activities was enjoyed at the annual meeting. The film, when completed, will endeavor to depict the history of the club and will also be used as an educational film for the hobby of model railroading.

According to one club officer, the film will be available for showing at meetings of any group in the city or county, and an informal lecture and exhibit will be provided along with the film to organizations desiring this type of entertainment.

Following the business session of the club, Mrs. Henry C. Page and Mrs. Kenneth Martin served a spaghetti supper to the model engineers.

In attendance at last night's meeting were: Henry C. Page, Charles H. Diehl, Henry P. Eighmey, William H. Marnett, Edward E. Safford, Arnold F. Tierney, Burton C. Spruy, Joseph D. Farr, Fred Grubb, Dr. B. J. Dutto, Walter C. Phillips, Kenneth Martin, and Donald Woods.

Syrups Go Up
Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—O.P.A. today authorized producers to increase prices 10 per cent on most types of blended syrups and about 35 per cent on refined syrups. Retailers of blended syrups will pass on the increase to customers upon receipt of first shipments from producers at the higher price, the agency said. O.P.A. added that refined syrups generally are not sold at retail since the product is used principally in manufacturing.

'State of Emergency'
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6 (AP)—Governor Harry F. Kelly today proclaimed a state of emergency existed in Michigan because of the coal shortage. An executive order, prepared under state special emergency powers, in effect put the state law behind the federal brownout, with all the attendant penalties, the executive office said.

Big 4 Says Some Facts Completed
Continued from Page One

cision means that when diplomatic measures fail to result in an acceptable price a final decision may be made by an umpire appointed by the secretary-general of the United Nations.

Among the questions left for settlement in today's sessions and tomorrow are certain economic provisions for the proposed free port of Trieste, a request to the United Nations Assembly to authorize funds for the payment of salaries of the governor of Trieste and his staff and the method by which the treaties may finally be signed. Diplomats have said all along it would not be possible to get them ready for signing here.

Through the night the foreign ministers had held 115 meetings on the peace treaties in New York and Europe and their sessions in New York alone totaled 26. Their work began more than a year ago in London.

Vets Suggest Break

Washington, Dec. 6 (AP)—The American Veterans Committee

asked United Nations members today to break off relations with Argentina and Spain and recognize to world peace.

the Spanish Republican government in exile. Charles G. Boite, A.V.C. national chairman, said in a statement that he wrote the U.N. that "Fascism" in Argentina day to day to break off relations with Argentina and Spain and recognize to world peace.

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BILBO ON STAND

Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo is shown on the stand at a senate investigating committee hearing at Jackson, Miss., as he read from a prepared statement denying charges that his stump speeches in the July primaries led to intimidation of Negro voters. (AP Wirephoto)

Valley Writers Pick Three Maroon Players on 1946 All-DUSO

Bill Blume Only Kingston Back on First Team Choice

Ed Weaver, Rienzo Named; Three Are Chosen on Second Team; Ruzzo, Murphy With Semis

Three members of Kingston High School's DUSO League championship team—Bill Blume, Mike Rienzo and Ed Weaver—have been selected on the first annual All-DUSO football team by members of the Hudson Valley Sportswriters' Association. Balloting for the All-DUSO teams ended last Sunday.

Seven Make Choices

Selections of both the first and second teams were submitted by seven sports writers from the Hudson Valley area including Ralph Frederick, sports editor of the Port Jervis Union-Gazette; Ed Reilly of the Port Jervis Tri-Publishers; Howard DeFris, sports editor of the Middletown Times-Herald; Eddie Curran, also of the Times-Herald; Wesley "Bo" Gill, sports editor of the Newburgh News; Vince Mazzucca, sports editor of the Kingston Daily Leader; and Irwin J. Thomas, Freeman sports editor.

In addition to the three Maroon and White players chosen on the first team, Joe Albany, Harry Koch, Bill Kitzos and Arn Bellini were selected on the All-DUSO Second Team.

Weaver High in Points

Ballots cast for the All-DUSO team were two for each first place and one for second choice. Big Ed Weaver, stellar K.H.S. lineman, who also was named on The Freeman All-DUSO team, received the highest vote with his 13 points. Ed received six first place ballots and one for second which gave him a total of 13.

Mike Rienzo, Maroon end, and Herc Thornton, fine Middletown back, were second with 12 ballots apiece. Both were awarded five first and two second ballots. Hugh Summers, Stan Scott, Bill Blume and Ray Nicolette were named on 11 votes. Pizzu and Murray got nine votes while Warren was last in the balloting with his eight.

Filling out the rest of the All-DUSO team were Hugh Summers of Middletown at left guard; Stan Scott of Newburgh, center; Nick Pizzu, Middletown, right guard; John "Dusty" Warren, Middletown, right tackle and Walt Freeman, Newburgh, right end.

Others in the number one backfield were Herc Thornton, Middletown, quarterback; Ray Nicolette, Port Jervis, at left half; and Charlie "Red" Murray, Middletown, fullback.

Besides Albany, Koch, Kitzos and Bellini on the second team, DUSO League writers selected Nick Scall of Middletown at left tackle; Dom DeLuca, Newburgh, left guard; John Kent, Port Jervis, right guard; Lou D'Addio, Newburgh, right tackle; Hank Kindberg, Middletown, right end;

Tommy Spreer, Newburgh, left halfback, and Joe Berthoff, Middletown, fullback.

Semi-Pros Also Chosen

League scribes also picked two All-Hudson Valley teams. Jack Ruzzo and Andy Murphy were the lone Kingston Athletic Association players so named. Nick Lemister, former high school lineman, was selected on the second team at right guard.

Following is the All-DUSO team as selected by the seven writers:

First Team

LE—Mike Rienzo, Kingston.
LT—Ed Weaver, Kingston.
LG—Hugh Summers, Middletown.
C—Stan Scott, Newburgh.
RG—Nick Pizzu, Middletown.
RT—John Warren, Middletown.
RE—Walt Freeman, Newburgh.
QB—Herc Thornton, Middletown.
LH—Bill Blume, Kingston.
RH—Ray Nicolette, Port Jervis.
FB—Charlie Murray, Middletown.

Second Team

LE—Joe Albany, Kingston.
LT—Nick Scall, Middletown.
LG—Dom DeLuca, Newburgh.
C—Harry Koch, Kingston.
RG—John Kent, Port Jervis.
RT—Lou D'Addio, Newburgh.
RE—Hank Kindberg, Middletown.
QB—Bill Kitzos, Kingston.
LH—Tom Spreer, Newburgh.
RH—Arn Bellini, Kingston.
FB—Joe Berthoff, Middletown.

Hudson Valley Pro Teams

LE—Bob Burton, Middletown.
LT—Clare Drebbels, Walden.
LG—John Polaris, Port Jervis.
C—Harry Bambakos, Middletown.
RG—John Marone, Walden.
RT—Fran Harmon, Middletown.
RE—Andy Murphy, Kingston.
QB—Jack Ruzzo, Kingston.
LH—Tony Gobco, Middletown.
RH—John Stefani, Walden.
FB—Bob Carroll, Port Jervis.

Second Team
LE—Joe Garrity, Port Jervis.
LT—Jack Hinkley, Port Jervis.
LG—John Ruebeck, Walden.
C—Leo Orndorff, Walden.
RG—Nicholas Lemister, Kingston.
RT—Tony DeSantola, Middletown.
RE—Tony Capozella, Middletown.
QB—Charlie Amato, Newburgh.
LH—Bill Garrity, Port Jervis.
RH—Russ Cortese, Middletown.
FB—Fran McCormick, Newburgh.

Phillies Offer \$150,000 For Outfielder Slaughter

Philadelphia, Dec. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Inquirer reported today it has learned that the Philadelphia Phillies have offered some \$150,000 for Enos Slaughter, star outfielder of the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The newspaper said President Bob Carpenter of the resurgent Phillies has offered Sam Breadley, president of the Cardinals, either a straight cash deal or one involving cash and Phils' outfielder Ron Northey.

Both Carpenter and Breadley are attending the major-minor confab at Los Angeles.

PIRATE OFFICIALS PLAN IMPROVEMENTS



Looking over plans for renovating Forbes Field are these big shots of the Pittsburgh Pirates, attending the winter baseball meeting at Los Angeles: Left to right, John W. Galbreath, Columbus, O.; Bing Crosby; Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis, president; Thomas P. Johnson, Pittsburgh; and Billy Herman, field manager. (AP Wirephoto)

Minor Leagues Are Calm Under Aegis Of Boss Trautman

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—Minor leagues' resentment against their big brothers disappeared today under the general influence of George Trautman, new boss of all baseball outside the National and American Leagues.

Elected unanimously to succeed 72-year-old Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the National Association at \$25,000 yearly, Trautman was described by President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League as "a man who has the confidence of independents and others."

Reflecting this harmonious trend the minors were called back into session, after a "final" adjournment yesterday, to thresh out differences of opinion over the major league working agreement developing behind closed conference doors.

Trautman, 55-year-old executive vice president of the Detroit Tigers, divided his attention between the separate major and minor meetings. Bramham remains as "consultant" at \$10,000 yearly.

The majors, after announcing a general 1947 opening date of April 15, and a closing date of September 28, thereby fixing the season length, rejected a proposal for minor league proposals for revision of existing rules. The proposal for 165 games in 1947 had developed strong opposition, chiefly because it would upset all records.

The present major-minor working agreement expires January 12, 1947, and unless a new one is adopted the old one will be automatically renewed. This agreement covers waivers, options, rights of players and clubs and the general legislative side of baseball.

Yesterday's session of the National Association rejected a proposal for standard baseballs in all leagues. A resolution to dissolve the Association and place all baseball under Commissioner A. B. Chandler was indefinitely and unanimously tabled.

Team Seeks Games

The Maude Palmer Bombers of Poughkeepsie are seeking basketball games with teams from the Kingston area. The Bridge City club, presently without a home court, is fully uniformed. Teams wishing to contact the manager may write to George Cole, 487 Main street, Poughkeepsie, for information.

In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

Since women's bowling has attained big time rating in Kingston, it might be a good idea to visit the Central Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock to see the theory of the weaker sex blasted in front of your eyes. Because some of our more proficient females are no weaklings in the art of tossing around 16-pound mineralites.

The occasion, of course, is the return engagement between Lou Kantowitz's undefeated Kaye Sportswear and the Albany All Stars. Kingston has a 69-pin edge as the result of an unexpected victory in the opening block of the match in Albany on November 24th.

There will be two champions on display, Kingston's own Rose Schatzel and Albany's Viola Morrison. These young ladies will roll a 10-game individual series late this month. But there will be much more female bowling class on display. Albany has Ruby Hunter, Marion Westfall, Marion Gemick, Helen Bickel and Billie Scully—all seasoned, 165-or-better, bowlers. Kaye's back up Mrs. Schatzel with brilliant Evelyn Moore, Charlotte Lapine, Marge "Two 600s" Jansen, Betty "Twinkletoes" Boyce and Dot Flenings.

OF MEN AND MICE: Samuel J. Kalloch, superintendent of physical education at Poughkeepsie, is being feted on his 25th anniversary as a coach on January 25th. . . . Kalloch can look back on a quarter century of almost unbroken success in high school athletics. . . . His Poughkeepsie High School eleven are the most feared in the area. . . . Before time mellowed him, Kalloch was aggressive, sometimes bellicose, but always successful, and that's where they pay off. . . . Aside to George Palmater, Poughkeepsie sports ed: Just what phantom Poughkeepsie semi-pro squad was it that played in Albany or Troy on November 24? . . . They were reported to have won 8 games and lost 2 during the season. Leave us in on the secret.

LA BELE TAYLOR: Tillie Taylor, of Englewood, N. Y., former national W.B.C. singles champion, writes that she will bring the American Bowling and Billiard all-star female array, the top squad in the East, to Kingston for an exhibition after the holidays. . . . Miss Taylor also expressed interest in a match with Rose Schatzel. . . . Personnel of the Taylor squad includes Pauline Balga, former New York city doubles champion; Eleanor Thompson, winner of last year's Falcato Individual Classic; Lila Cohen and Dot McGovern, two outstanding Queens keglerettes and Fran Wysocki.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM
Don Williams, Chamber of Commerce sec, an astute football observer and former spotter for Harry Wismer of NBC on Michigan games, called the turn on the Kingston-Newburgh traditional. . . . "That's all the scoring for today" Williams said, after Kingston's second touchdown. . . . Bob Herzog and Fred Scott got pretty high over the cause celebre, so high in fact they wound up on top of the Newburgh Free Academy roof. . . . Whom do they know ??? . . . Clarence Rowland deserves a big hand for sponsoring the broadcast of the game. . . . Dick McCarthy has returned from the Notre Dame-U.S.C. game at South Bend with a strange observation. . . . "The Irish have only one real player," says Dick, "a fellow by the name of Connors." . . . Leave us not keep harping on the Newburgh game, but we got the impression the ticket selling system at N.F.A. could stand a powerful lot of improvement.

IN THE MAILS: A swell letter from Bob Stone, ex-Kingstonian-Poughkeepsie sports ed., who was recently "trun out" of an elementary journalism class at Rider College. Reason—too smart. Bob relates that when Rider's Roughriders played the Army Plebes this fall, Eddie Gil's father and brother made the trip from Kingston to watch him perform. While his dad was looking on, "The Rabbit" as Gil is called by his teammates, gathered in a pass and raced 33 for a touchdown on the very first play of the game. . . . "It was very spectacular," wrote Stone, "and I could see that the old man was really proud." . . . Stone says Rider has a 35-game basketball schedule this season and a fair to middling quintet.

CORRECTION: It was Tom McNelis, who emceed the K.H.S. bonfire rally at municipal stadium last week, not Dick McCarthy as previously reported. . . . Dick was enroute to South Bend.

ODDITIES: The Mayorettes should be interested to learn that the B & B Electric male squad of Cincinnati lost 39 in a row before winning a game. . . . George Gallagher, Erie, Pa., bowler, has been using the same pair of bowling shoes for 38 years. . . . The nation's highest team total now stands at 3407, rolled by the Ira Wilson club of Detroit. . . . Top high three, Gerald Conins, Independence, Missouri, 797. . . . High team single is 1218 by Fox DeLuxe of Chicago.

Yale Captain Chosen
New Haven, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lettermen of this year's Yale University football team have elected Edie P. (Cotton) Davison, of Leicestershire, N. Y., captain of the 1947 team. Davison, a 22-year-old 210-pound tackle, succeeds Rich and M. (Dick) Hollingshead III, also a tackle, who led his team to the "Big Three" championship this year. Davison served as a lieutenant with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific theatre, returning to Yale last summer after his discharge.

A.A.U. Parley Opens
San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP)—The fifty-eighth annual convention of the National A.A.U. opened here today. The convention, which extends through Sunday, is due to attract 225 delegates from 29 associations and the territory of Hawaii.

Passes Kept Most Teams Going in '46

Defenses Bottled Ground Gainers; Arkansas Dropped Style

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Balked by imaginative defenses that often succeeded in bottling up the T-formation along the ground, college football coaches had to depend more and more on passing to keep their teams rolling during the 1946 season.

With the help of the new rule that permitted forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, the "jump" pass and the running toss enjoyed much popularity according to the coaches participating in the Associated Press nationwide poll.

An over-all increase in passing of 15 per cent was reported from the Middle West and the only section that did not stress the aerial game was the southwest, usually noted for its "air circus." Texas, with Bobby Layne doing the tossing, was the exception.

Arkansas, for example, did an abrupt about-face under Coach John Barnhill changing from the razzle dazzle style to the conservative type of play. It was effective

enough to earn a tie with Rice for the conference championship.

Linked to the increase in passing was a gradual shift away from the T. Many coaches turned to a single wing off the fundamental T and others went back to the double wing.

Coach Howie Odell of Yale said he noticed a return to the single wing in the East's Ivy League. Colgate, Cornell and Syracuse in upstate New York found the "jump" pass effective and leaned heavily on that phase of the game.

The Pacific coast probably was the hottest of the razzle-dazzle school this season with U.C.L.A., the western Rose Bowl representative, featuring laterals.

Perhaps the soundest explanation was the old one—that coaches adapted their offenses to suit the material at hand. If a school had an excellent passer, naturally it set up a long sequence of plays catering to that strength. Similarly, those that had only mediocre tossers concentrated on the old powerhouse game.

Snead Leads Field

Miami, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)—The fastest field ever to feature a \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament set out today to catch Slammin' Sammy Snead, the British Open champ, who was out in front by two strokes. Whether any of them could, rested on whether Snead could continue his sizzling scoring of yesterday when he battled out a five under par 65.

Jacobs Slightly Better

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Physicians attending Mike Jacobs, 66-year-old fight promoter, today again termed his condition "slightly improved" although Dr. Vincent Nardiello said "he is not yet out of the wood." Jacobs collapsed in a downtown office building Monday and was taken to St. Clare's Hospital suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage. His body was partially paralyzed although yesterday he was able to take nourishment and recognize friends.

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40%	3 Feathers	60%	35%	Kinsey	65%	40%	King Black Label	60%	30%	Park & Tilford Res.	70%
40%	Carstairs	60%	35%	Philadelphia	65%						
51%	Mt. Vernon	49%	35%	Calvert Res.	65%						

BE WISE — DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY AND GET IN ON THIS PRE-WAR WHISKEY BUY. WE ARE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.

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Williams Records 703 Triple Points in Catholic In Major Loop Thursday Night

Bowling

Scores must be received down town by The Freeman by 9 a. m. following the day matches are rolled. The score sheets must be in legible form and names properly spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman reserves the right to withhold publication of all scores, including special matches and seasonal averages. Scores will not be published unless they are absolutely correct.

Colonial Women's League
The Jones Dairy-ettes held onto first place in the Colonial Women's League Wednesday despite a double loss to the cellar-dwelling Hungerford trundlers. Operating against an aggregate handicap of 603, the Dairy-ettes dropped the first game 764-737, won the second by 818-712, but took the third game on the chin by 834-798.

The Dairy-ettes still maintain a slim one game over the Mayor-Marge Augustine of the Kingston Knit Mill squad took over the spotlight in the league Thursday with one of her best nights yet when she wound up with a terrific triple of 586 on scores of 136, 216 and then a bulge of 224 to give her both high triple and single honors of the night. Marge's scores sparked the Knitters to a double victory over Phelan and Cahill.

Evelyn Moore of the Evergreen Inn squad came through with another big night of 572 on a high single score of 201. Rose Schatzel's 536 three-triple with a leader single of 221 rounded out the top three series in the loop.

Despite the absence of a 500 triple, Hungerford dumped the Dairy-ettes twice. Edith Hungerford's 155 single and 392 topped the winners. Rose Schatzel, pick-

Dairymen Establish Two Other Records of High Single and Triple; Hymes Rips 688

The Jones Dairy trundlers took over three Major League records in spectacular fashion Thursday night with Ken Williams heading the onslaught. After the smoke cleared, Williams wound up with his first 700 series of his bowling career—a new triple record of 707—and the Jones Dairy team itself had established a new team single mark of 1090 and new triple mark of 3051.

Williams' top three-triple last night eclipsed the former high score of Johnny Ferraro who had plunked out a 688 something ago in the Major League. In building up his terrific series Williams poured out a sizzling string of 234, 217 and 256. It was the second 700 series recorded by a Kingston kisser this season.

Following Williams in the column were Hod Spaulding, veteran trundler of the city, who blasted out a hefty 630 triple on marks of 257, 173 and 200. Harry Smith poured out 592, Irwin Alworth posted 584 and Ad Jones helped himself to a 538.

In ringing up the team high single of 1090 in the opening game, Spaulding rattled his 257, Williams posted 234, Alworth and Smith hit 215 and 203 respectively and Jones got a 181 to complete the heavy game.

All of these fireworks enabled the dairymen to win two games from the Hofbrau keggers. The Hofbraus won the middle game by 876 to 855. Jones Dairy now stands in a two-way tie for second place with the Hofbrau club. The Hotel Ulsters hold down the first berth in the Thursday night league.

Hymes Crashes 688

Low Hymes, anchor for the Hymes club, enjoyed one of his better nights when he wound up with a 688 triple with scores of 235, 207 and 246 to aid his team to three straight victories over Mickey's. John MacLellan's 599 was second high, Ralph Neville and Ed Kuehn splashed out 570 and 561 while Norm Niles posted 534. Harold Osmer's 568 topped the Mickey contingent.

Johnny Schatzel and Johnny Ferraro spearheaded the Ulsters to two more victories over Doblers. Schatzel carved himself a 611 on games of 189, 211 and 211 while Ferraro posted 185, 187 and a big final of 236. Cliff Quick's terrific 651 triple highlighted the Dobler squad. Quick topped his big triple with a sizzling 253 single in his final attempt. Fred Rice had 583 and Harold Broskie 533.

Grunwald took a pair of games from the American Italian Restaurant club with Orv Van Alstyne showing the way with his 611 and 519. Van Alstyne's series, Charlie Grunwald had 554. Bob Hanley, showing some of his pre-war form, peeled off a 613 on games of 201, 222 and 190. Charlie Tiano's 545 and Ed Murphy's 524 followed Hanley's high triple.

Scores of the Major League games will be published in Saturday's Freeman.

Blaik Is Named U. S. 'Coach of Year'

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—Earl (Red) Blaik, mentor of the famed Army squad that went unbeaten during the last three seasons, today was named "coach of the year" in the poll of coaches conducted by the New York World Telegram and the Scripps Howard newspapers.

Runner-up for the honor in 1944 and 1945, Blaik received 112 first place votes out of 297 ballots cast in this twelfth annual poll. He succeeds Alvin (Bo) McMillin of Indiana who was awarded the laurel in '45.

Blaik will be honored by his fellow coaches and the poll sponsors at a dinner in New York, January 6.

Sass Tallies 23 Points in Catholic Cage League Game

St. Peter's Forward Paces Team to 35-22 Victory Over K. of C.; Sacred Heart Also Cops

Frank Sass, forward of the St. Peter's basketball team, highlighted the Catholic Athletic Association circuit Thursday night when he flipped in exactly 23 points to lead his club to a 35 to 22 victory over the Knights of Columbus team at White Eagle Hall on Delaware avenue.

Sass, scoring more points than the entire K. of C. combined, assaulted the wickets for eight field goals and seven charity stripe conversions for his high total. The Saints enjoyed a 13 to 8 lead at halftime but put on the fireworks in the final two quarters.

Dougherty was high man for the K. of C. cagers with 11 points. The Sacred Heart and Holy Name of Wilbur quintets tangled in a squeaker before a good gathering of fans which found the Sacred Heart club coming through with a 25 to 14 victory. McArdle paced the winners with eight points while Letus tossed in the same number for the defeated Holy Name five.

Next Tuesday's Slate
The Immaculate Conception five will meet the K. of C. cagers next Tuesday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock at the White Eagle Hall. The 9 o'clock feature brings together Holy Name and St. Peter's. The public is invited to attend the games. No admission is charged.

The scores of last night's games:

St. Peter's (35)	FG	FP	TP
Sass, f.	8	7	23
Weishaup, f.	2	0	4
Fautz, c.	0	1	1
Mills, g.	1	1	2
Emmick, g.	0	0	0
Martin, g.	0	0	0
Heitzman, g.	0	0	0
Carver, g.	1	0	2
Carver, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

K. of C. (22)	FG	FP	TP
Dougherty, f.	4	3	11
Wolf, f.	0	0	0
Geary, c.	2	0	4
Buchanan, g.	2	0	4
Maroon, g.	1	1	3
Totals	9	4	22

Score at end of first half: 12-8. Saints leading. Referee: Larkin. Timekeeper: Leo Schupp. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

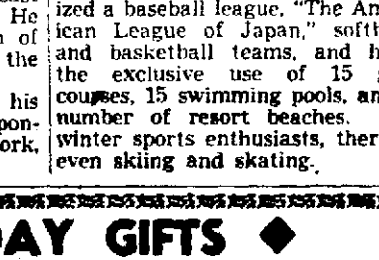
Sacred Heart (25)	FG	FP	TP
Tucker, f.	0	0	0
Lucas, f.	1	0	2
Brown, c.	1	0	2
S. Fuoco, c.	1	2	4
Van Buren, g.	1	0	2
Tatarzewski, g.	1	1	3
McCardie, g.	4	0	8
Totals	11	3	25

Wilbur Holy Name (14)	FG	FP	TP
McArdle, f.	0	0	0
Boyer, c.	0	0	0
Loeffler, f.	0	0	0
Letus, c.	4	0	8
Myers, g.	1	2	4
Hendricks, g.	1	0	2
Trombley, g.	0	0	0
Latorre, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Score at end of first half: 16-6. Sacred Heart. Referee: Larkin. Timekeeper: Leo Schupp. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY



THE TURNING POINT: This shows several important points of the bowling technique of Mrs. Esther Ryan, one of America's high ranking bowlers.

One point is perfect body balance—the left arm outstretched, the right moving over to the left leg, which is well braced for the finishing slide to the line. The head is in "squared" position, eyes front.

The right foot is about to act as a brake to check the slide. The second point is that the right hip, which moved to the right and out of the way as the ball was swung straight back, has assumed a position to now permit the ball to swing past and on to a full follow-through.

Note also the position of the hand. The fingers are behind the ball, well spread to insure a firm grip during the swing. The thumb is in the hole between the first and second knuckles—secure.

With the ball in such position midway in the downsweeping Mrs. Ryan can easily and comfortably apply any amount of wrist turn she desires. It is exactly from the point shown in the swing—as the ball passes the right hip—that wrist action for hook turn or spin is applied. To attempt an earlier turn, farther up in the swing, would throw the body off balance by hurrying the arm action. It would cause the ball to be thrown instead of permitting it to continue smoothly along its arc. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY



Varipapa Gets 207 Average in 16 Games

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—Andy Varipapa, the Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. bowler who is best known for his trick shots on the alleys, dispensed with his Fancy Dan shooting yesterday in the sixth annual all-star individual match game bowling tournament.

At the end of the first day's firing by the 16 finalists in the 64-

Varipapa Gets 207 Average in 16 Games

game round-robin battle for the title held by Joe Wilman of Chicago, the veteran New York kisser was on top with a record of 11 wins and 3 losses and a Petersen point total of 73.44. He topped Braymiller 901 to 900 in four games.

The 16 finalists from the starting field of 146 last Saturday continued their battling today, each point for every 50 pins knocked down.

Allie Brandt of Lockport, N. Y., was in second place, nine sticks behind Varipapa with a 75.35 point total.

Outstanding match on yesterday's program was the battle between Brandt and Lee Braymiller, of Chicago, formerly of Lockport who was taught most of his bowling tricks by Brandt. Brandt won the runner-up spot by beating Braymiller 901 to 900 in four games.

Similar schedules will be followed tomorrow and Sunday.

Wild horses of the Gobi desert are only four feet high.



Vram Walker's Dry Martini

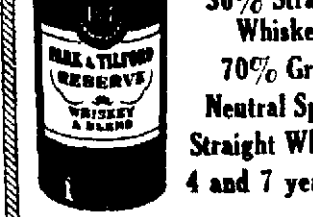
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day's program was the battle between Brandt and Lee Braymiller, of Chicago, formerly of Lockport who was taught most of his bowling tricks by Brandt. Brandt won the runner-up spot by beating Braymiller 901 to 900 in four games.

Similar schedules will be followed tomorrow and Sunday.

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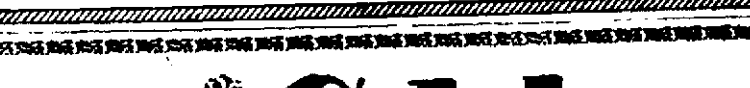
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Australians Trim Mulloy and Talbert

Melbourne, Australia (Friday), Dec. 6 (AP)—Australia's stellar doubles team of Jack Bromwich and Colin Long defeated Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert, United States champions, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 today in the finals of the Victorian championships.

The Americans complained at one point about Bromwich's habit of dropping his second ball in mid-court after putting his first service in play. Bromwich drops the second ball in order to utilize his two-handed forehand.

Mulloy and Talbert said the bouncing ball disconcerted them and destroyed their concentration. The umpire said there was nothing in the rules to cover the case and permitted Bromwich to continue.

It was indicated the Americans will seek a special ruling on the case before the Davis Cup matches later this month.

The trouncing handed the Americans came as a big disappointment, although the match was played on courts wet from frequent showers. The decisive break came in the eighth game of the fourth set when Talbert lost his service on his own errors.

Palestine has started a campaign to grow more pigs and rabbits.

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QB—Arnold Tucker (Army).
LH—Bobby Layne (Texas).
RH—Herman Wedemeyer (St. Mary's).
FB—Tony Minisi (Penn.).

Pro Goes to College
 Detroit.—(P)—Milt Schoon, six foot, ten inch center of the Detroit Falcons in the Basketball Association of America, was able to play only on week-ends during the early part of the campaign, because he still was attending Valparaiso University.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1946
Sun rises, 7:23 a. m.; sun sets, 4:19 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity — This afternoon, partly cloudy; highest temperature 45 to 50 degrees; moderate east to north east winds, some cloudiness, lowest temperature 35 to 40 degrees; gentle to moderate east to south-east winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; highest temperature 50 to 55; gentle to moderate southeast winds.

Eastern New York — Considerable cloudiness today and Saturday; warmer Saturday.

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Betsy, pet horse of 13-year-old Lucille Gonzales, hangs by one leg from a railroad trestle near San Diego, Calif., on which she was trapped for two hours. A policeman finally succeeded in prying the animal loose and she was dropped to the gully below without any serious injury. (AP Wirephoto)

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Richard E. Coon Dies in Po'keepsie

**Radio Research Director
for Chain was 53**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Richard E. Coon, Jr., 53, radio research director of Speidel News-
papers, Inc., died unexpectedly at his home last night.

He was born at New Hamburg, near Poughkeepsie, May 29, 1893, was graduated from Dartmouth College and served as a first lieutenant in the army in World War 1. He was a member of the Dutchess County Bar and a former member of the Poughkeepsie Board of Education.

From 1919 to 1922 he served as managing editor of the Poughkeepsie Eagle News and from 1924 to 1941 was executive editor of the Poughkeepsie Evening Star, both of which were merged into the Poughkeepsie New Yorker. He was business manager of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker from 1941 to 1944, when he became radio research director of the Speidel newspapers. In 1922 he established the Peekskill Evening Star, and in 1940 organized and established radio station WKIP in Poughkeepsie, now owned by Speidel Newspapers.

Last March 4 Coon was selected by Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, as one of 27 persons to study the structure of the organization of the American Red Cross.

Survivors are the widow, Katherine, a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin R. Cole, Newton Highlands, Mass.,

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Good Food Production

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—Food valued at \$2,000,000 has been produced since April 1 on New York state's 44 institution farms, the State Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

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a son, Robert Livingston Coon, a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, and a son, Richard Boardman Coon, a student at Princeton.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Poughkeepsie Reformed Church, and burial will be in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery.

To Subpoena Chaplin

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 (AP)—Plans to subpoena Charles Chaplin, film comedian, and other Hollywood personalities for January hearings of the House committee on un-American activities were disclosed yesterday by Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the committee. He told newsmen the committee had evi-

dence of plans "to establish a third party to be called the 'People's Front,' which proposes to set up Henry Wallace as its presidential candidate," with financing from persons in the movie industry. Chaplin declined comment.

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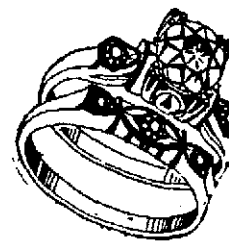
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